

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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NO. 14.

VOLUME XXVI.

FLOOD CONTROL CONFERENCE IN WACO!

SOLDIERS NOT FORBIDDEN TO JOIN KU KLUX KLAN

In Spectacular Open Air Ceremonies U. S. Soldiers Were Initiated Into Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Maryland—No Law Forbidding Their Joining Organization.

(By Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.—Several soldiers in the United States army at Camp Meade are said to be among the candidates initiated by the Ku Klux Klan in a spectacular open air ceremony held at Denton, Maryland, last night and took off their uniforms and wore civilian clothes. It is said there has been Klan propaganda in this camp for a long time and many of the soldiers joined for the "fun of wearing white night gowns and becoming ghosts." So far as could be ascertained from army headquarters here soldiers are not forbidden to join the Ku Klux Klan.

EDUCATOR CRITICIZED FOR K. K. K. ACTIVITIES.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 16.—Edwin Debar, vice president of the University of Oklahoma, and connected with the institution since its infancy was reprimanded for his alleged political activities in the recent Oklahoma primary campaign in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the board of regents of the school here today. Debar was charged with active participation in the Ku Klux Klan and in politics, in violation of the regulations of the university, in a statement recently by H. L. Muldrow of Norman, president of the board of regents. Charges that Dr. Debar was connected with the Ku Klux Klan and that he directed the Klan vote for H. H. Wilson, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, followed immediately after the primary election August 12.

SMETANA BARBECUE MADE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Smetana community committee desires to express its very great appreciation to the people of Bryan and Brazos county for the liberal support given the Smetana school barbecue on July 20. As a result of the barbecue the local trustees will be able to employ a third teacher which they otherwise could not have done, a profit of more than three hundred dollars being realized.

The success of the occasion was due in a great measure to the efforts of the local people who worked many hours for no pay whatever. Special credit is due Joe Cash, who first suggested the barbecue and who worked unceasingly to make it a success. Others who contributed their time and efforts were: Charles Merka, John Kosarek, J. J. Haisler, Joe Hollik, Toney Messina and the volunteer committee decided to make the national boys. At a recent meeting barbecue an annual affair. They hope to make it a county-wide affair where the people can come together and enjoy themselves without reserve.

MR. STUART PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING

After an illness of more than five years during the last three years of which he was totally blind, J. Finney Stuart passed into eternal rest from the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Stuart in this city, Tuesday, August 15th at 7 a. m. His long and painful illness, which much of the time confined him to his bed, he bore patiently and with a fortitude that was remarkable. When his eyes became affected also and the light of day was shut out from him forever, he still patiently bore the affliction that made of his life one long, dark night with no hope for recovery. Only faith in God can sustain in such affliction and give the strength and courage to patiently await the summons "Come Home." Early in life, J. F. Stuart became a Christian and was a member of the Baptist church. Deceased was born in Brazos county, October 19th, 1875, and was reared in Bryan and lived here almost all his life, where he has many sincere and loving friends, who mourn with the family today in their bereavement. He was married many years ago to Miss Callie Foster, also of Bryan, and to their union one daughter was born Miss Lena Belle Stuart, the wife and daughter surviving him. There are also, Mrs. W. S. Stuart, two mothers, Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Moore are also of Bryan. The funeral will be conducted from the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Stuart, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment following at the Bryan cemetery.

Mrs. J. M. Reed, Misses Jewell and Mildred Reed and Pauline Elkins, Emory Franklin and John Cox went to the Normangee K. of P. picnic and celebration Monday afternoon at the San Antonio crossing on the Navasota river. They report a splendid time with plenty of good "eats" and good cheer and fellowship.

GOVERNOR NEFF WILL SOUND KEYNOTE AT WACO CONFERENCE

(Dallas-Galveston News.)

Waco, Texas, Aug. 14.—Probably the most important gathering of its kind ever held in Texas will convene here on Wednesday of this week, August 16, when the conference on flood control and reclamation takes place. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Raleigh. The initiative in the movement has been taken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and that organization has been joined by the Colorado River Flood Control Association, the Brazos River Reclamation Association and the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Users' Association and the Trinity River Levee Association.

It is expected that every section of the State will be represented at the conference. Representative Lee J. Rountree of Bryan, one of the organizers of the Brazos River Reclamation Association, has joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an invitation to the members of the Thirty-Seventh and Thirty-Eighth Legislatures to attend the conference here. In the call issued for the meeting, the co-operation of the Governor, all other State officers, the Board of Water Engineers, State Reclamation officers and all others interested in flood control and reclamation projects is requested. The special cooperation of the League of Texas Municipalities is urged, and it is expected that a meeting of the league, concurrent with the flood control and reclamation conference, will be held here.

Governor Neff To Speak.

The keynote speech will be delivered by Governor Pat M. Neff. Mayor Ben C. Richards will deliver the address of welcome. Some of the other speakers on the program are as follows: Representative Lee J. Rountree, Bryan; Mayor E. R. Cockrell, Fort Worth; Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas; A. A. Stiles, State reclamation engineer; J. A. Norris, chairman Board of Water Engineers; Representative Leonard Tillotson, Sealy; J. A. Seelye, Pecos; A. E. Spencer, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; W. D. Wilson, president of the Colorado River Reclamation Association; J. M. Lawrence, president of the Brazos River Reclamation Association.

The meeting will be called to order by Carl Guinn of Ballinger, chairman of the reclamation committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment for the delegates will be planned by the Young Men's Business League of Waco.

DARKNESS SPREADING OVER MEXIA FIELDS OIL DERRICKS SILENT

Mexia, Texas, Aug. 15.—The Mexia oil field at night now offers a striking contrast in several respects to its appearance and impression of eight months ago. Then it was that drilling along the Golden Lane and in the Fish Pond was at its peak. From the outskirts of Mexia, looking north and west, thousands of electric lights twinkled on derricks as far as the eye could see. Tonight most of the lights have died away and the derricks loom dimly through the evening as sentinels guarding the spots where millions of dollars have been sunk that greater wealth might rise. The drill has topped in the downward journey. Tonight the sound of hundreds of pumps may be heard beating a tattoo, becoming louder with the approach of dawn. For weeks the field generally has been on the pump, which probably accounts for the steady production.

The daily output of the Mexia field for the last ten weeks or longer has varied but a few thousand barrels, and this variance has resulted because of new flush production and the decline of the initial flow. Those who have watched other fields after going on the pump and here know the thickness of the sand here predict that the production established will be maintained in the Mexia field proper and in the Fish Pond area for years to come. There is no indication of exhaustion. When a well fails to produce like "it used to" the pump is stopped a few days further into the sand and increased production results. The E. L. Smith Oil Company's Benny Speer, who has been producing steadily for fourteen months, is a fair illustration of this. The daily production of this field for the last week was in the neighborhood of 70,000 barrels. Of this, the Humphreys Oil Company's yield is understood to be above 24,000 barrels daily.

Mrs. Coulter Smith will be hostess to the Thursday Club Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at her home.

(Special to The Eagle)
Waco, Texas, Aug. 16.—This morning at 10 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel here gathered from all parts of Texas men of broad, and constructive minds men with a vision to attend the state-wide reclamation conference called to discuss the problems of flood prevention, water impounding and conservation. The conference was attended by three hundred or more, A. B. Spencer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, president and speeches were made by Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco, Mayor E. R. Cockrell of Fort Worth, Lee J. Rountree of Bryan and Governor Pat M. Neff. A committee of organization and resolutions was appointed. Governor Neff said it was the greatest conference ever assembled in Texas.

BRYAN REPRESENTATIVES

Representing the Brazos River Reclamation Association are: E. H. Astin, J. Webb Howell, Jno. M. Lawrence, E. E. McAdams, A. D. Jackson, H. O. Boatwright, W. D. Lanham, Dean F. C. Bolton and Lee J. Rountree of Bryan. At the close of Neff's greatest speech in his public career an ovation was tendered him by the body standing as presidential timber by Lee J. Rountree of Bryan.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF BRAZOS COUNTY

The regular monthly meetings of the Brazos County Poultry Association continue to grow in interest and enthusiasm. Monday night some 20 or 25 members and visitors were present to lend encouragement to the matter of bringing about a better poultry industry for Brazos county.

The association directed General Manager C. E. Jenkins to order all necessary coops, arrange for place to hold the big poultry show, and do such other things as he might think necessary for the greatest success of the meeting on December 5, 6 and 7. J. F. Oates presided and W. O. Sanders was secretary. It is believed that this poultry show will be the best ever held in this part of the State; and will mean much for the ultimate prosperity of Brazos county; hence everybody should become a booster for the poultry show.

The Rhode Island Reds had right of way at the meeting Monday and Will Jones of route 6 was the orator and champion of this famous breed. Mr. Jones stated that while the Rhode Island Reds were not admitted into the standard till 1903, they had already become famous for beauty, utility and prize winners. calling attention to the fact that in the National Egg Laying Contest now being conducted at the A. & M. College of Texas the highest individual up to August the first was a Rhode Island Red with 198 eggs to her credit with several months yet to come before the contest is over. When Mr. Jones gave a most vivid description of the "toothsome" meat, peculiar to the Reds, every Methodist's mouth began to water as never before.

Mr. T. J. Conway, poultry husbandman of the A. & M. College, spoke very complimentary of the Reds, notwithstanding the fact that he boosted the Rocks at the last meeting. County Agent Beason and Mr. F. W. Kazemeir and George Adams made some appropriate remarks.

At the next meeting the Silver Laced Wyandotts will be given the right of way and Mr. A. W. Kinnard will be the booster for this particular breed.

County Agent C. L. Beason after hearing the different talks of F. W. Kazemeir, Will Jones, T. J. Conway and others on the best breed of chickens touching the laying qualities of Reds and Rocks said he had gotten in to innumerable trouble by listening to these expert speeches every month and then going home and discarding his old strain of chickens. (Laughter.) The Rhode Island Reds on exhibition Monday night were fine birds raised by R. E. Jones and Will Jones. County Agent Beason and George A. Adams believe in good chickens to the limit.

U. S. CENSUS BUREAU GIVES COTTON REPORT

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Cotton consumed during July amounted to 458,548 bales lint and 55,124 bales linters, compared with 507,869 bales of lint and 53,385 bales of linters in June. The U. S. Census Bureau announced today.

BRYAN IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Emmel are improving their home place in the eastern part of town. A large two-story house is being given a new coat of paint and otherwise improved by additions. This is one of the attractive larger homes of Bryan and it adds much to the civic beauty and attractiveness of this part of the city.

COAL OPERATORS OF SOUTH WEST ARE NOT BOUND BY AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16.—The coal operators of the southwest are not bound by the agreements reached at Cleveland drawing the wage agreement for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas fields. Harry Taylor, president of the Southwestern Operators Association told the Associated Press today.

Commission To Be Selected

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Immediate resumption of coal production in bituminous mines scattered over seven states was ordered last night and in some places today. Orders for miners to return to work were sent by district union officials after operators had signed an agreement renewing the wage contracts that were in force when the men quit the mines last March 31. Under the new policy laid down by the union, operators will be required to accept the general agreement here as the basis for their contracts with the union. This agreement provides for the re-establishment of the wage contracts which includes the "check off" of union dues that were in force last March 31 with the new contract to run until March 1, 1923. Further the agreement provides for creation of an advisory fact finding commission, a meeting being called of all soft coal operators for next October to effect the selection of the commission.

EDGAR SHELTON K. K. K. UNMASKER ACQUITTED

(By Associated Press.)

Austin, Texas, Aug. 16.—Edgar Shelton was found not guilty by a jury Monday night of having precipitated and engaged in an affray during religious worship, when he snatched the mask from the face of a Ku Klux Klansman several weeks ago as five masked men approached the pulpit of the South Austin Baptist church and tendered a \$50 donation to the revival preacher. The jury was out less than half an hour.

Former County Judge D. I. Pickle was paid \$100 to assist the state in prosecution of the case testimony developed. Efforts to elicit testimony the money was paid by the Klan failed. Following the disturbance when Shelton who was a singer in the choir snatched the mask from the man's face there were a number of blows exchanged and Shelton was removed from the church by officers. In the scuffle the \$50 contribution was lost but was later recovered.

LIEUT. LARSEN GOES BY AIRSHIP TO FRISCO

(By Associated Press.)

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 16.—Rather than risk train delays under the present schedule Lieutenant Westside T. Larsen, of Kelly Field, aviator, obtained permission to fly to his home in San Francisco, California, for a visit. He expects to reach San Diego late today, a one day flight with stops at El Paso and Nogales, Arizona. The distance to San Diego is 1100 miles and barring mishaps will be reached late today.

SHORT COURSE GIVEN AT PRAIRIE VIEW

The Farmers' Congress and Short Course convening at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College on the 8th and 9th, inst., was the most successful session in the history of the congress. Very valuable information was given from many of the staff of the A. & M. College. Twenty members of the Farm Makers Club of Brazos county under the supervision of L. A. Nash, assistant county agent, attended. Ten boys and ten girls also attended. The boys won: First and second prizes in dairy cattle judging; first and second prizes in hog judging; and baseball. Each girl from Brazos county received first year certificate in canning. All the above honors are to the credit of the Brazos county club.

Other distinguished white visitors were present from over the state who gave valuable information and inspiration. Prof. C. H. Waller and Mrs. M. E. V. Hunter, state leader of extension division for colored and demonstration of home economics, respectively, know how to bring things to pass.

Henry Koonze of Zack was a business visitor in Bryan today. The live merchant advertises, the dead one doesn't. Phone 36.

SEN. HARRELL ADVOCATES TARIFF DUTY ON CRUDE OIL

As Only Means of Protection To Independent Oil Producers—Would Bring To The United States Government Huge Amount of Revenue—Free Zones Are Provided.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Tariff duties on crude petroleum and crude oil were advocated today in the Senate by Senator Harrell, republican of Oklahoma, as the only means of protection to the independent oil producers of the United States against what he described as a monopoly by the Standard and E. L. Doheny, whose real duties were to sell oil companies. Renewing the charge of last August he declared the Standard and Doheny Company had acquired valuable holdings in California and Wyoming and the Standard of Middlewest Refining Company. During the past few years when oil prices were lowest the monopoly succeeded in purchasing the holdings of many independent operators at practically forced sales and at a small percentage of their actual value. Charging that the companies named had a monopoly on the production of oil in Mexico and told the Senate it was their policy to charge all that the tariff would bear, consequently the price would be affected by the tariff. He argued the tariff advocated would bring to the government a huge amount of revenue and same would protect the independent producers.

AMERICAN FREE ZONES PROVIDED IN TARIFF BILL.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Free zones at American ports wherein crude imported materials might be converted for re-shipment without the payment of tariff duties will be provided for in an amendment to the tariff bill approved today in the Senate without roll call.

TWO KILLED IN FAST FRISCO TRAIN WRECK

(By Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Engineer and fireman known to have been killed today in a collision between two Frisco passenger trains at Hore, Missouri, 35 miles southwest of here, the two fastest and most up to date trains in the Frisco service No. 801 from Memphis to St. Louis and 806 from St. Louis to Tennessee collided.

Fred Rogers of the State Educational department was here today to consult with County Superintendent Eck Smith on educational affairs.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton futures closed 20 points down today, local spots were quoted at 20 1-2 cents, middling basis.

ABSENTEE VOTING ON LASTS FOR ONE WEEK

Voters in Brazos county who expect to be absent from the city on August 26—the "run-off" primary, have the right to appear before the county clerk and cast the ballots starting today. The absentee voting law provides that voting may start ten days prior to the primary, and continue until three days before the election, August 26. County Clerk A. S. McSwain announces everything is in readiness with the compliance of this statutory provision. Voting begins today and will continue through August 22.

FOR TEACHERS EXAMINATION
County Superintendent Eck Smith, announces that the Brazos Examining Board will conduct an examination of teachers on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19.

Exie Fife, Creek Indian Girl Gets Very Rich From Oil

(By Associated Press.)

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 16.—Unlike many others of her tribe Oklahoma's oil industry, Exie Fife, a Creek Indian of 19 years who became rich overnight, declares she will never forsake the simple life. Exie's royalty from her oil lands in the Bristow field approximately \$1,000 a day now. Only last May Exie had but approximately \$5.06 on deposit with the Indian agency where her affairs are administered as she is a restricted Indian. The first well that came in on Exie's allotment made 3,000 barrels. Two weeks ago a well making 2,000 barrels a day was brought in. Four others are in the course of drilling. Exie has been granted \$500 a month allowance by Major Victor M. Locke, Jr., superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes. Exie already has a big touring car, but that is the only evidence she has so far given of spending her royalties. Miss Fife's tastes are extremely modest. She disrobes jewelry and extreme styles, and does not care to travel. At present her greatest desire is to furnish her widowed mother and her brother with a modern home. The Indian Agency is now having plans drawn for the house. Exie and her family now occupy a two room box house at Fame, a little settlement in McIntosh county. It will soon make way for a six room bungalow.

Queen Friday

And Saturday The Best Thing Ever Made

"MY BOY"

With the Greatest Child Actor in the World: He's

JACKIE COOGAN

Bring the Whole Family in to See Him Saturday.

Dixie Friday

And Saturday "The Fighting Guide" With

William Duncan, Edith Johnson

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BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 28, 1911, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

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WEEKLY EAGLE—Outside of Texas: \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 for six months.

LEE J. ROUNTREE—Managing Editor

RATES—DAILY	
By Carrier—in Advance:	
One month	2.25
Three months	6.75
Six months	12.00
One year	24.00
By Mail—in Advance, in Brazos County:	
One month	2.25
Three months	6.75
Six months	12.00
One year	24.00
Outside Brazos County:	
DAILY—per month	\$1.00
Six months	6.00
One year	12.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The police arrested a Dallas woman for swearing the other day. The Eagle would suggest that if a certain candidate for United States senator comes to Dallas that the police in that town continue to be lynx-eyed.

If the whole country took more interest in business production and efficiency and orderly marketing there would be more happiness and prosperity. Josh Billings once said that a man was a fool who expected to be happy and contented only in heaven—he would certainly be in the other place.

Col. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo., sends the Eagle a little booklet entitled: "What Is the Cause of Industrial Unrest and What Is the Remedy?" There are too many holidays and too many men are not at work in the United States. We are basing our unrest on the theory that we can live without working. Col. Wade. Are you guilty?

The Houston Post says: "Barry Miller is making himself hoarse in supporting Ferguson, but looking at some of Barry's former speeches against Ferguson we take it that if Jim wanted to start a bank in Dallas Barry wouldn't take any stock in it." Barry Miller is a great criminal lawyer and can make an astute speech on any side of any question. He can be just as forceful for Jim Ferguson as against him.

State Press Joe Taylor, of the Dallas-Galveston News and Editor George C. Robinson of the Waco Times-Herald do not seem to understand what is meant by "overhead." A Williamson county sheepman shipped six cars of fat mutton to the Chicago market. They were received and sold and the sheepman received the following wire instead of a check he had been paying for: "Send us \$110 to finish paying freight and expenses on sheep." The sheepman still having confidence in his sheep shipped his agent in Chicago another carload of sheep—the last he had. George and Joe—perhaps some day understand what overhead really is.

The Houston Post says: "Fred Rogers says he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor two years hence. Oh, well, we reckon few of us will lose any sleep over Fred's political ambitions." It is recalled that Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson has also stated that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1924. Then there is Harry T. Warner and others. Two years is not so long and the boys will not have Governor Neff to contend with. There will be some consolation in that fact—two years hence.

"Oil Operators May Hold Production to Stop Price Decline," is a headline. Well, if that is the case if we all quit work, quit business, stop work, strike and stop the wheels of trade after a while it will take a wheelbarrow full of paper money to buy a banana. The less we do the higher things get and if we quit raking blind brides after a while a blind bride will cost the wealth of a kingdom.

After attending the Brazos County Poultry Association meetings for several months and hearing the expert speeches of Messrs. Conway, Kazemeir, Jones, Jenkins and others, County Agent C. L. Beason announces that while he has changed his views several times about what breed has the finest chickens and best eggs the least. The Eagle has a suspicion that County Agent Beason is a Methodist on the chicken question any way.

The National Editors Argus, a unique daily newspaper that has been printed for thirty days in a dozen states, on the National Editorial Association trip to Montana and the Northwest says: "Homer Harwood of Michigan, who, when not getting out his newspaper, is looking after his farm, says that most city people think they know all about farming if they can keep a rubber plant alive. And anybody who can't do anything else can always get some kale together and start a newspaper." Homer is also a good fisherman and justice of the peace. He says he can probably make enough money to run his newspaper at Warren, Michigan. We know Homer is a good fisherman because he sent us some wonderful specimens not long ago and we are waiting for some more fish, Homer.

James E. Ferguson, the impeached governor of Texas, declared in his speech at Sherman for the United States senatorship that the "churches and preachers would not be allowed to run politics in Texas." He also denounced the lodges and secret societies and is opposed to woman suffrage and against the educational institutions in Texas. Jim Ferguson seems to be a very powerful man if he can close the churches, discharge the preachers, take the ballot from the women, destroy the lodges and close up our schools, colleges and universities.

PRODUCTION.

There are a number of cooks and chefs in Texas who receive a larger salary than the president of the State University. In fact the big hotels pay their cooks twice as much as the Governor of Texas receives. A Dallas county farmer sold an egg to the buyer for 1-2c and the Dallas cook in a few minutes got \$1.75 for it. This is fair work.—Bryan Daily Eagle.

Well, Lee, you are in the Legislature, or a very respectable part of it; why don't you pass a law against whatever it is you are against in connection with the egg and the hotel? Go on, now, an pass a law against it. S. P. takes the attitude that anybody who can get \$1.75 for one egg—and Lee says somebody got the \$1.75—deserves the money on the ground that an exhibition of miserism is worth that much per exhibit, or else he was relieving some poor boob of a part of his roll before he lost it down a ventilator crack somewhere. The restaurants do charge a plumb plenty for their eggs, and it is probable that the farmer got only a cent and a half for the egg when he sold it to the dealer. But the restaurant paid more than that for it. But how much did the farmer pay for it? The chances are that he didn't even find it—his wife probably did that and brought it out to his wagon in a half-bushel of cotton seed, along with the rest of the eggs. Figure on that basis, the farmer made more than a plumb plenty per cent profit, because a profit of 1-1-2c over nothing is a plumb plenty per cent and then some. To be sure, the farmer feeds his chickens, and that costs something. But so does the restaurant man feed his cooks and his waiters, and that isn't exactly free. On top of that the restaurant man has to pay for laundering white table cloths and napkins, while Biddy Hen eats off the ground. The restaurant man has to have frescoed walls and a jubilee string band, while Biddy makes her own music peking out of the old pie pan. The restaurant man has to have nifty bills of fare and free toothpicks and a cigar lighter and a location on the principal street of the town, while Biddy hangs out in an old hen house made of scrap lumber and roofed with flattened out lard cans and some old sheet iron that came out of the old windmill tank. Now and then a restaurant man gets rich. Now and then a farmer does. But they are both mighty scarce. And any time a farmer wants to be a restaurant man, this is a free country. But there are more ex-restaurant men farming, probably, than the other way round. The trouble with us about restaurants now is, we aren't content to go into the old Greasy Front and stand up at the counter and eat our egg with an iron fork off a tin plate. No, sir; we want all sorts of fancy-fangled doings; and when we get 'em we have to pay for 'em. But all the nourishment is in the egg.—State Press.

The Dallas egg story, Joe is only a mere incident. Of course your allusion, Joe, to passing a state law to remedy the evil is only a joke. A person as fat and robust as you are, Joe, can afford to joke often and long. It is a wonderful accomplishment. But the reason so many people who are not qualified to live in "cities" are moving there is because the Rio Grande Valley farmer sells his cabbage for \$6 per ton and the next day it retails in Dallas and Houston for \$150 per ton and ultimate consumer pays \$1,380 for the same cabbage two days later in the restaurants. But George Bailey asks: "Who wants a ton of cabbage?" The Taylor farmer gathered three dozen eggs, took them five miles to town and sold them for 33 cents. In an hour he paid 35 cents for two of them to the negro porter—lost 34 eggs and two cents. The San Augustine tomato grower shipped twelve crates of tomatoes to Fort Worth and after the freight was paid received 10 cents per crate. The next day a sable colored waiter sliced up the tomatoes and sold them to the ultimate consumer for \$382.75 and \$37 in tips. The producer received \$1.29 which would not pay for the gasoline he used in hauling the tomatoes from his farm to the railroad station. He still owes for the lumber from which he made his crates. The Oklahoma peach grower sold his fruit in June for \$1.00 per bushel and the next day the same peaches sold for 40 cents per dozen at retail and the ultimate consumer paid 40c a peach in the Dallas cafes with 15c tips for each peach. The peaches then brought \$80.00 a bushel and tips enough to buy 30 bushels more peaches at \$1.00 per bushel in Oklahoma. A Hopkins county cattleman sold a big beef steer in Chicago for \$80 and paid \$30 of this in freight and this steer was sold to the ultimate consumer for \$3,327.50 an dthe tips amounted to \$675. Your figures and reasoning, Joe, are fine indeed. You deal in actual results. In fact the producer ought to get more for his products out of the amount the ultimate consumer pays. Some of the money between the \$6.00 per ton paid for the Rio Grande cabbage to the farmer and the \$150 paid the next day for it at the Houston market ought to go to the producer. At least \$1.75 more. That would give the producer who holds the crop six months \$7.75 and the speculator who watches it a few hours \$142.25. The Sulphur Springs watermelon raisers (including Col. Bob Phillips) sold their melons at 30 cents per hundred pounds and the next day one pound sold for 36 cents in Dallas. No, Bob didn't sell his car load and they rotted in the field on the cross road. Joe, ever since you got that Baylor Un. degree you have been an adept at figures but you must come to reform or we will add some letters to your degree, Joe, and you'll not forget what they stand for. Your writing is quite amusing and your logic will lead us where the quagmire is bottomless and poverty and unrest dyeth not, Joe. You should

not argue that it costs the farmer nothing to raise his produce and the speculator pays all. This is abominable doctrine, Joe, and does away with the glorious and inspiring hope that every man is entitled to a just share of prosperity. It closes the door of hope in the face of many a human being. Starvation has slain its thousands while overhead has slain its tens of thousands. Overhead is the cause of the present strike conditions when 5,000,000 able bodied men are loafing in the United States. A philosopher, the Old Alcide, once wisely said: "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." Don't forget this, Joe.

BEST CHURCH ADVERTISING.

(Denton Record-Chronicle). Church advertising has come to be a matter of concern to an increasing number of churches throughout the country. There are advertising syndicates devoted exclusively to the preparation of appropriate and pulling church advertisements and more and more are churches using display space to draw to their services that large element of people with whom display advertisements have an appeal above anything else. In the issue of the Baptist Bulletin, published weekly by the First Baptist church of Denton, is this, under the heading, "It pays to Advertise"

"Advertising in the church is coming to its own more and more. There is learning from business the art of advertising a church, but we have proven without doubt that it pays in every way. From a observed effect that the advertisement pays a large dividend. Then we have observed the effect that the advertisement has on the attendance at our services. This is worth more than the increased contributions. This is a great business institution. We have something worth advertising. Let's do more of it.

The church has something to tell the reading public, an appeal to get people to its services. Display advertising has come to be one of the most telling appeals it can make. The experience of the First Baptist Church, Denton, is no different from the experience of churches elsewhere.

THE SABOTAGE OF TIME.

(Chicago Daily News.) In his address at the opening of the Chicago Pageant of Progress, Postmaster-General Work made a forcible presentation of the basic evil in the coal mining industry. It is an evil that everybody recognizes and yet nothing effective is done about it.

As Dr. Work says, there are about twice as many coal miners in the United States as are needed to perform the work of getting out the nation's supply of coal. There are also very many more operating coal mines than the country needs. The result is that the miners ordinarily work only about half the time. Through an extremely powerful union—a union which causes its membership dues to be collected by the employers out of the wages of the men—they demand a living wage for half-time work.

"The sabotage of time by the idle under pay," says Dr. Work, "and of property intrusted to them, must be added to the cost price by the consumers. And the consumers in most instances are themselves wage earners who work steadily through the year to earn a living. A large percentage of the striking mine workers are not needed in the coal mining industry on any terms. There are industries where this surplus labor that now neither mine coal nor let anybody else do so might be employed at good wages the year round. Thus the rest of the miners might have steady employment mining coal.

It is impossible to see why the people and the industries of this country should pay for coal prices sufficient to keep miners in idleness half the year and give a profit to the owners of thousands of producing mines for whose product under properly arranged economic conditions there would be no sale in competition with mines where production costs are less. Even this is by no means the whole story. Coal mining can be done largely by machinery at only a fraction of the cost of hand labor. The miners' union forbids the use of such machinery.

Here is far reaching sabotage that makes coal dear and hard to get. No settlement of the coal strike that does not bring with it a searching investigation of this evil by a competent federal commission will hold out any reasonable prospect of leading to a fair reduction in the excessive cost of fuel.

QUIET DAYS IN BUSINESS

(Corpus Christi Times) One reason why people don't succeed in business is that they do not make productive use of the periods when business is quiet. In some stagnant towns, it is a common thing to see merchants sitting or standing in their front doorways, their minds occupied in watching the little doings of the street. A wide-awake fellow, when quiet hours come will be re-arranging his stock, sorting over old lots, planning future campaigns, reading trade papers and writing advertisements for the newspapers. Proprietors and salesmen make a mistake standing around idle just as others make mistakes in watching the clock in all lines of work and activities. The managers of successful enterprises have spent little time looking out of the windows. They work harder than usual, trying by closer attention to detail to increase sales and get their business on more systematic foundations. The result begins to show when the next rush times comes.

Loyalty and efficiency in all lines of business and professions should be rewarded to the limit. Disloyalty and inefficiency are two of the distinct curses of the present day and should be frowned upon by every thoughtful citizen.

Brazos County Buys Tractors

Vice President John M. Lawrence of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, stated at the meeting Tuesday morning that County Judge H. O. Ferguson had purchased two road tractors for Brazos county to be used on the roads in the county. The work on the roads will be actively pushed, it is reported that some splendid work is being done on the roads in Brazos county which will enable the people to market their products. Vice President Lawrence presided at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning in the absence of President W. H. Cole and C. L. Beason acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary S. E. Eberstadt. Present were: Wilson Bradley, Travis B. Bryan, Mayor Tyler Haswell, F. L. Henderson, M. L. Parker, Jno. M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. McInnis, Lee J. Rountree, R. S. Webb, D. L. Wilson, County Agent C. L. Beason and E. H. Astin.

Mr. E. H. Astin was called and explained a meeting of the special committee of Col. E. H. Cushing of Ranger, B. W. Hunter, of Waco, E. H. Astin and Lee J. Rountree, of Bryan, with Governor Neff at Austin. Upon motion the special committee was continued for work.

Chairman T. K. Lawrence, of the Entertainment Committee, brought up the question of entertainment of the Central Texas Teachers' Institute during the week of September 5th and was authorized to make all necessary arrangements.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the State-wide flood Control Conference at Waco on Wednesday, August 16: E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. McInnis, T. K. Lawrence, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Higgs, J. Webb Howell, C. L. Beason, Judge W. C. Davis, H. A. Burger, E. H. Astin, W. H. Cole, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, A. D. Jackson, Jno. M. Lawrence and Lee J. Rountree. Reports were made by Hon. F. L. Henderson and discussed by Jno. M. Lawrence, C. L. Beason, Mayor Tyler Haswell, Major L. L. McInnis, City Manager McAdams, Wilson Bradley, D. L. Wilson and others.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the superintendent and members of the Bryan Methodist Sunday School: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. W. H. Webb, beg leave to report the following and recommend their adoption.

Whereas, The great Ruler of the Universe has, in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved co-worker and friend, Mrs. W. H. Webb.

Whereas, The intimate relation held during a long life by her as teacher and student, with the members of this church and Sunday school, makes it fitting that we record our appreciation of her.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That her years of faithful attendance in this school in early life as a teacher, and later as a member of class No. 21, will ever be a pleasant remembrance, and that her removal leaves a vacancy that is deeply realized by the school.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the afflicted relatives and friends of the deceased, we express an earnest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for the highest good. That the life of our departed friend will be a guide to the members of this school.

"So live, that when our summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death

We go not like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust approach our grave:

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, And lies down to pleasant dreams." Be it further resolved, That a page in the records of this Sunday School be dedicated to her memory, that a copy of these resolutions be inscribed thereon, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to The Bryan Eagle for publication.

MRS. R. O. ALLEN, MRS. HATTIE WELCH, C. E. JENKINS, Committee on Resolutions.

YOUNG HELD EXPECTED BRYAN Dr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Held are in receipt of a message from their son, John A. Held, Jr. of the U. S. Army who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands for the past two years is on his way home for two months leave and has landed at San Francisco, California. He is expected in the next few days. On account of the railroad strike the train schedule of the West are very uncertain and no assurance can be given as to when he can get out of there.

The many friends of Mrs. George Stephan will rejoice to learn that she is much improved today from an attack of tonsillitis from which she has been suffering greatly for the past two week.

Mr. Pat Love of Franklin, a brother of Mrs. W. S. Stuart, attended the funeral of his nephew, Mr. J. F. Stuart this morning.

111
cigarettes

10¢
They are GOOD!

IDLE OBSERVATIONS

(By Lance Corporal)

Will M. Jones of the Steep Hollow community is an authority on Rhode Island Red chickens. For particulars see J. F. Oates, F. W. Kazemeir and T. J. Corway.

Reward offered for any benefit that Old Man Public may receive from the coal strike and the shopmen's strike.

The State of Texas, has millions of dollars invested in public school property. If some business firm had such an investment do you suppose that the property would be allowed to lie idle sixteen weeks out of every fifty-two?

Col. George Bailey of the Houston Post, please page an optimistic republican who will wager odds on Henry Cabot Lodge in his race to retain his place in the United States Senate.

Governor Neff has lost a good prop. Hon. Ed. Hall has resigned as commissioner of insurance and banking to go to Dallas as vice-president and director of the Dallas County State Bank. Watch the D. C. S. Bank grow.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California does not seem to have the support of President Harding in his race for re-nomination to the United States senate. Hiram does not wonder why.

Gentlemen of the Commissioners' Court of Brazos county, the clay that was put in the holes on the College road near the Country Club is almost all gone. Your Honors, these holes are very inconvenient to the speed bug.

A. and M. College is making preparations for the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Why not? Texas boys know what they want.

The daughter of the man who found Standard Oil, and the son of the man who gave the world the McCormick reaper, after a married life of nearly twenty years, have decided to go their two ways, one to marry an operative star and the other to marry and architect much her junior. Cyrus and John cannot be proud of the "second generation."

Senators Smoot of Utah and Shepard of Texas have been laughed at because it is said they know nothing about poker chips. We don't get the point.

The prohibition poll that is being conducted by the Literary Digest means just what you want it to mean. It is always embarrassing to Lance Corporal at the picture show when the wise ones laugh as the hero exposes a hand of playing cards. Lance laughs, too.

In a recent account of a Rotary Club The Bryan Eagle mentioned three Bryan lawyers as being Hon. so and so. It has always puzzled Lance why lawyers are written about or spoken of as being honest. Most people go to Irving S. Cobb and sue like for their fiction.

ABOUT IDLE OBSERVATIONS

The Eagle agreed to let Lance Corporal come in its columns once a week provided he remained in water that would not drown him. The question of running a newspapers during the years looks very easy. To the uninitiated. The above observations are very fine and racy. But the chances are if they were editorial utterances the Eagle would lose at least ten subscribers.—Editor.

KURTEN BASKET PICNIC

August 17th there will be a picnic given at Kurten under the auspices of the Sons of Herman lodge in celebration of its tenth anniversary. There will be ball games and plenty of interesting speaking by county candidates in the run-off primary. Everybody is cordially invited.

C. W. HEDTKE, Chairman.

Mrs. N. F. Lockard and Mrs. Henry S. Locke have returned from San Antonio where they have been for a visit with Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. J. F. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were in the city today from Brazos Bottom to attend the funeral of Mr. J. F. Stuart.

R. L. Benning of College was greeting friends on the streets of Bryan today.

After all, we all like 'em—the flappers. They are cute and sweet, and if they follow the mandates of Dame Fashion too closely how can any of us blame them? Witness the man who will not wear a tall hat, if a low hat is worn by the other men, who will wear the pinch-waist coats merely because the other fellow does so, who shaves the back of his head—although he knows the style was started during the war, merely in order to offer less shelter to the straying cooties—just because the barber dictator says it is to be worn so. We believe that the average little flapper is just a normal sort of American girl—just human—and her faults, like her paint and powder, are all on the surface. Her heart is all right. Like the rest of us, she follows the fashions, but she does not make them.—Brownsville Herald.

DR. HELD'S REVIVAL ON SAN GABRIEL RIVER CLOSED SUCCESSFULLY

Thorndale, Texas, Aug. 15.—Dr. Jno. A. Held, pastor of the First Baptist church at Bryan left San Gabriel near Thorndale where he and Mr. O. E. Lites were for the last two weeks in a revival meeting and went to Bryan. Dr. Held had been there last summer in a gracious revival which resulted in more than thirty additions and a great help to the cause. This time the meeting took on the form of a co-operative meeting between the Baptists under whose auspices the meeting was held, and the Christian church who heartily entered into the meeting. It was an out door meeting. Large crowds attended every night and great interest was elicited. The singing under the direction of Mr. Lites was of an unusual character. The community has a large number of College people who have good voices and these are backed up with good voices of the community in general. The music was therefore a strong factor in the meeting and greatly aided in drawing the crowds. It was interesting to note how different factors formed as the meeting progressed. On Monday in the second week Dr. Held preached his "law and order" sermon and took occasion to commend the fine work of the K. K. K. and then there was "something old" from that moment until the close. The meeting took on the form of a "hot time." When the meeting came to a close last Saturday there had been between 20 and 30 additions and over 100 reconsecrations. On the last Sunday night came the climax. It was announced to be the last and parting "hot shot." They came from 20 miles around. The sermon was on "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions?" It was an earnest message and the crowd was greatly moved. The appeal was over and 27 had answered the call. Among these almost all men, were some who had been among the hardest characters in the country. Bootleggers, cursers and Sabbath desecrators. It was a great victory. Strong men wept and declared that not only did this meeting surpass last summer's but it was the greatest meeting in the history of the community. About 60 were added to the churches and 150 came in reconsecration. It was a sweeping victory for God and good.

NIGHT SCHOOLS NEEDED

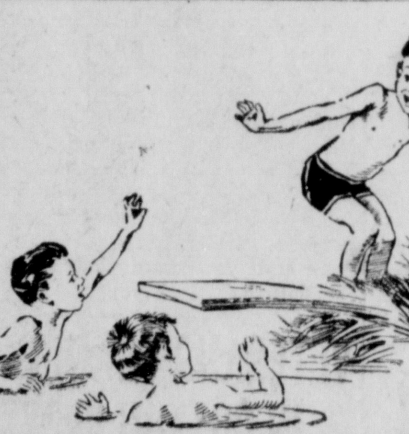
"They whipped me nearly to death" declared a Terrell man who said he was flogged by unmasked men. The man said the men never told him what they whipped him for, but he promised to be good and go to work and earn an honest living and quit fooling around too many crooks, boot leggers and immoral women.—Bryan Eagle.

And it is safe to bet that if he stays good and makes an honest living that he will not be whipped again soon.—Mexico Evening News.

The Eagle suggests a night school for the instruction of all those who have recently been flogged in Texas. Most of them never did a day's honest work and have studied nothing but immorality and criminality. They have too much leisure time to be real honest. Let's get up the night schools in Texas on law enforcement. The reason we favor the night schools is because real men are too busy to teach them in the day time and these must be reformed.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING—Attachment; superior device; fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly, easily adjusted. Price \$3.00 delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. SUPERIOR HEMSTITCHING ATTACHMENT CO., 509 Starr St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

The live merchant advertises, the dead one doesn't. Phone 36.



"Nuthin' doin' on more sums; not on your sweetie life—not when I can see a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes an' fruit startin' at me! Say, what'da think it is, old snapper!"

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES perfect food for summer days

Health demands a lighter diet during the warm days! That's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such an ideal food for summer breakfasts or for any other meal or "snacks." They digest easily and are nourishing and sustaining—wonderful for children!

Kellogg's are extra-enjoyable with the luscious fresh fruits now in season. They are also appreciated as a dessert, served with fresh fruit and a helping of cream!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLEES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

IMPRESSIVE EASTERN STAR CEREMONIES HELD ON THURSDAY EVENING

Despite the warm weather and so many out of town on their vacations a half hundred or more gathered at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the regular meeting of the Bryan chapter No. 222. Order of the Eastern Star and initiation ceremonies. Under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Sherwood, chairman of decorations and Mrs. H. E. Randolph of the house committee the chapter room was converted into a veritable bower of beauty with blossoms appropriate to each degree. In this riot of color and fresh verdure all unconsciously responded to the beauty and felt a little song of happiness in their hearts. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis and Miss Florence Harris were initiated into the mysteries of the order by the following officers Mrs. L. E. Rountree, worthy matron; H. E. Randolph, worthy patron; Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, associate matron; Mrs. H. H. Prager, conductress; Mrs. Oak McKenzie, associate conductress; Mrs. T. N. Melton, chaplain; Mrs. Forest Jones, organist; R. E. Lee, warder; T. A. Adams, sentinel; Mrs. M. M. Erskine, secretary; M. M. Erskine, treasurer; Mrs. M. R. Bentley, Ada; Mrs. T. A. Adams, Ruth; George Smart, Martha; Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Electra. The chapter was delighted to have as visitors: Miss Myrtle Singleton of Houston; Mrs. T. N. Melton of Houston and Miss Laura Bell Roten, who gave some very helpful suggestions for the good of the order. At the conclusion of the work a social half hour was spent during which time the committee: Mrs. Will L. Powers and Mrs. J. M. Reed served delicious refreshments of a beverage and chicken sandwiches, closing a happy and profitable meeting.

State Press of the Dallas-Galveston News is somewhat skeptical regarding the Eagle's charge that "overhead" is to blame for the troubles of the producer and ultimate consumers. Perhaps, Joe you do not understand what overhead really is. Perhaps, the farmer in the Rio Grande valley receives \$6.00 per ton for his cabbage and in three days the same cabbage sells for \$150 per ton in Dallas and Galveston. If you will stop a moment, Joe, you will understand what overhead is and why so many people are not working or performing any real service in this country.

Hot Weather Saps Vitality

Ironized Yeast Will Restore it Quickly

Do you feel all "dragged out"? Can't sleep? Appetite poor? Does ordinary mental or physical exertion leave you exhausted? Do you wake up feeling "all in"? These are dangerous symptoms. For they indicate that the heat is sapping your energy, strength and resistance, and leaving you easy prey for all sorts of sickness.

The thing to do, if you want to overcome fatigue, and build energy at once—is to take two Ironized Yeast tablets with each meal. Then watch the results. Before you know it that exhausted feeling will have completely disappeared. You will be able to tackle all kinds of hard work—and actually enjoy it. You will be amazed at the wonderful change it will bring. Get it today. To try Ironized Yeast entirely free simply mail postcard for Famous 3-Day Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 94, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists.

Ironized Yeast is sold and recommended by all good drug stores, such as the James Drug Store.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 28, 1911, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

WEEKLY EAGLE—In Brazos County: \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00. Published Thursday.

WEEKLY EAGLE—Outside of Texas: \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 for six months.

LEE J. ROUNTREE—Managing Editor

RATES—DAILY	
By Carrier—In Advance:	
One month	75c
Three months	2.25
Six months	4.50
One year	7.50
By Mail—In Advance, in Brazos County:	
One month	75c
Three months	2.25
Six months	4.50
One year	7.50
Outside Brazos County:	
DAILY—per month	\$1.00
Six months	6.00
One year	9.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The police arrested a Dallas woman for swearing the other day. The Eagle would suggest that if a certain candidate for United States senator comes to Dallas that the police in that town continue to be lynx-eyed.

If the whole country took more interest in business production and efficiency and orderly marketing there would be more happiness and prosperity. Josh Billings once said that a man was a fool who expected to be happy and contented only in heaven—he would certainly be in the other place.

Col. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo., sends the Eagle a little booklet entitled: "What Is the Cause of Industrial Unrest and What Is the Remedy?" There are too many holidays and too many men are not at work in the United States. We are basing our unrest on the theory that we can live without working. Col. Wade. Are you guilty?

The Houston Post says: "Barry Miller is making himself hoarse in supporting Ferguson, but looking at some of Barry's former speeches against Ferguson we take it that if Jim wanted to start a bank in Dallas Barry wouldn't take any stock in it." Barry Miller is a great criminal lawyer and can make an astute speech on any side of any question. He can be just as forceful for Jim Ferguson as against him.

State Press Joe Taylor, of the Dallas-Galveston News and Editor George C. Robinson of the Waco Times-Herald do not seem to understand what is meant by "overhead." A Williamson county sheepman shipped six cars of fat mutton to the Chicago market. They were received and sold and the sheepman received the following week instead of a check he had been paying for: "Send us \$110 to finish paying freight and expenses on sheep." The sheepman still having confidence in his sheep shipped his agent in Chicago another carload of sheep—the last he had. George and Joe will perhaps some day understand what overhead really is.

The Houston Post says: "Fred Rogers says he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor two years hence. Oh, well, we reckon few of us will lose any sleep over Fred's political ambitions." It is recalled that Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson has also stated that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1924. Then there is Harry T. Warner and others. Two years is not so long and the boys will not have Governor Neff to contend with. There will be some consolation in that fact—two years hence.

"Oil Operators May Hold Production to Stop Price Decline," is a headline. Well, if that is the case if we all quit work quit business, stop work, strike and stop the wheels of trade after a while it will take a wheelbarrow full of paper money to buy a banana. The less we do the higher things get and if we quit making blind bridges after a while a blind bridge will cost the wealth of a kingdom.

After attending the Brazos County Poultry Association meetings for several months and hearing the expert speeches of Messrs. Conway, Kazemir, Jones, Jenkins and others, County Agent C. L. Beason announces that while he has changed his views several times about what breed has the finest chickens and best eggs his appetite has not diminished in the least. The Eagle has a suspicion that County Agent Beason is a Methodist on the chicken question any way.

The National Editors Argus, a unique daily newspaper that has been printed for thirty days in a dozen states, on the National Editorial Association trip to Montana and the Northwest says: "Homer Harwood of Michigan, who when not getting out his newspaper is looking after his farm, says that most city people think they know all about farming if they can keep a rubber plant alive. And anybody who can't do anything else can always get some kale together and start a newspaper." Homer is also a good fisherman and justice of the peace. He says he can probably make enough money to run his newspaper at Warren, Michigan. We know Homer is a good fisherman because he sent us some wonderful specimens not long ago and we are waiting for some more fish, Homer.

James E. Ferguson, the impeached governor of Texas, declared in his speech at Sherman for the United States senatorship that the "churches and preachers would not be allowed to run politics in Texas." He also denounced the lodges and secret societies and is opposed to woman suffrage and against the educational institutions in Texas. Jim Ferguson seems to be a very powerful man if he can close the churches, discharge the preachers, take the ballot from the women, destroy the lodges and close up our schools, colleges and universities.

PRODUCTION.

There are a number of cooks and chefs in Texas who receive a larger salary than the president of the State University. In fact the big hotels pay their cooks twice as much as the Governor of Texas receives. A Dallas county farmer sold an egg to the buyer for a 1-2c and the Dallas cook in a few minutes got \$1.75 for it. This is fine work.—Bryan Daily Eagle.

Well, Lee, you are in the Legislature, or a very respectable part of it; why don't you pass a law against whatever it is you are against in connection with the egg and the hotel? Go on, now, an pass a law against it. S. P. takes the attitude that anybody who can get \$1.75 for one egg—and Lee says somebody got the \$1.75—deserves the money on the ground that an exhibition of mesmerism is worth that much per exhibit, or else he was relieving some poor boob of a part of his roll before he lost it down a ventilator crack somewhere. The restaurants do charge a plumb plenty for their eggs, and it is probable that the farmer got only a cent and a half for the egg when he sold it to the dealer. But the restaurant paid more than that for it. But how much did the farmer pay for it? The chances are that he didn't even find it—his wife probably did that and brought it out to his wagon in a half-bushel of cotton seed, along with the rest of the eggs. Figured on that basis, the farmer made more than a plumb plenty per cent profit, because a profit of 1 1-2c over nothing is a plumb plenty per cent and then some. To be sure, the farmer feeds his chickens, and that costs something. But so does the restaurant man feed his cooks and his waiters, and that isn't exactly free. On top of that the restaurant man has to pay for laundering white table cloths and napkins, while Biddy Hen eats off the ground. The restaurant man has to have frescoed walls and a jubilee string band, while Biddy makes her own music pecking out of the old pie pan. The restaurant man has to have nifty bills of fare and free toothpicks and a cigar lighter and a location on the principal street of the town, while Biddy hangs out in an old hen house made of scrap lumber and roofed with flattened out lard cans and some old sheet iron that came out of the old windmill tank. Now and then a restaurant man gets rich. Now and then a farmer does. But they are both mighty scarce. And any time a farmer wants to be a restaurant man, this is a free country. But there are more ex-restaurant men farming, probably, than the other way round. The trouble with us about restaurants now is, we aren't content to go into the old Greasy Front and stand up at the counter and eat our egg with an iron fork off a tin plate. No, sir; we want all sorts of high-fangled doings; and when we get 'em we have to pay for 'em. But all the non-lushness is in the egg.—State Press.

The Dallas egg story, Joe is only a mere incident. Of course your allusion, Joe, to passing a state law to remedy the evil is only a joke. A person as fat and robust as you are, Joe, can afford to joke often and long. It is a wonderful accomplishment. But the reason so many people who are not qualified to live in "cities" are moving there is because the Rio Grande valley farmer sells his cabbage for \$6 per ton and the next day it retails in Dallas and Houston for \$150 per ton and ultimate consumer pays \$1,380 for the same cabbage two days later in the restaurants. But George Bailey asks: "Who wants a ton of cabbage?" The Taylor farmer gathered three dozen eggs, took them five miles to town and sold them for 23 cents. In an hour he paid 35 cents for two of them to the negro porter—lost 34 eggs and two cents. The San Augustine tomato grower shipped twelve crates of tomatoes to Fort Worth and after the freight was paid received 10 cents per crate. The next day a sable colored waiter sliced up the tomatoes and sold them to the ultimate consumer for \$382.75 and \$37 in tips. The producer received \$1.20 which would not pay for the gasoline he used in hauling the tomatoes from his farm to the railroad station. He still owes for the lumber from which he made his crates. The Oklahoma peach grower sold his fruit in June for \$1.00 per bushel and the next day the same peaches sold for 40 cents per dozen at retail and the ultimate consumer paid 40c a peach in the Dallas cafes with 15c tips for each peach. The peaches then brought \$80.00 a bushel and tips enough to buy 30 bushels more peaches at \$1.00 per bushel in Oklahoma. A Hopkins county cattleman sold a big beef steer in Chicago for \$80 and paid \$30 of this in freight and this steer was sold to the ultimate consumer for \$3,327.50 an dthe tips amounted to \$675. Your figures and reasoning, Joe, are fine indeed. You deal in glittering generalities and forget the actual results. In fact the producer ought to get more for his products out of the amount the ultimate consumer pays. Some of the money between the \$6.00 per ton paid for the Rio Grande cabbage to the farmer and the \$150 paid the next day for it at the Hopston market ought to go to the producer. At least \$1.75 more. That would give the producer who holds the crop six months \$7.75 and the speculator who watches it a few hours \$142.25. The Sulphur Springs watermelon raisers (including Col. Bob Phillips) sold their melons at 30 cents per hundred pounds and the next day one pound sold for 30 cents in Dallas. No, Bob didn't sell his carload and they rotted in the field on the cross road. Joe, ever since you got that Baylor Un. degree you have been an adept at figures but you must come to reform or we will add some letters to your degree, Joe, and you'll not forget what they stand for. Your writing is quite amusing and your logic will lead us where the quagmire is bottomless and poverty and unrest dyeth not, Joe. You should

not argue that it costs the farmer nothing to raise his produce and the speculator pays all. This is abominable doctrine, Joe, and does away with the glorious and inspiring hope that every man is entitled to a just share of prosperity. It closes the door of hope in the face of many a human being. Starvation has slain its thousands while overhead has slain its tens of thousands. Overhead is the cause of the present strike conditions when 5,000,000 able bodied men are loafing in the United States. A philosopher, the Old Alcade, once wisely said: "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." Don't forget this, Joe.

BEST CHURCH ADVERTISING.

(Denton Record-Chronicle). Church advertising has come to be a matter of concern to an increasing number of churches throughout the country. There are advertising syndicates devoted exclusively to the preparation of appropriate and pulling church advertisements and more and more churches using display space to draw to their services that large element of people with whom display advertisements have an appeal above anything else. In the issue of the Baptist Bulletin, published weekly by the First Baptist church of Denton, is this, under the heading, "It pays to Advertise."

"Advertising in the church is coming to its own more and more. There is learning from business how to advertise a church, but we have proven without doubt that it pays in every way. From an observed effect that the advertising has on the attendance at our services. This is worth more than the increased contributions. This is a great business institution. We have something worth advertising. Let's do more of it."

The church has something to tell the reading public, an appeal to make to get people to its services. Display advertising has come to be one of the most telling appeals it can make. The experience of the First Baptist Church, Denton, is no different from the experience of churches elsewhere.

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(Chicago Daily News.) In his address at the opening of the Chicago Pageant of Progress, Postmaster-General Work made a forcible presentation of the basic evil in the coal mining industry. It is an evil that everybody recognizes and yet nothing effective is done about it.

As Dr. Work says, there are about twice as many coal miners in the United States as are needed to perform the work of getting out the nation's supply of coal. There are also very many more operating coal mines than the country needs. The result is that the miners ordinarily work only about half the time. Through an extremely powerful union—a union which causes its membership dues to be collected by the employers out of the wages of the men—they demand a living wage for half-time work.

"The sabotage of time by the idle under pay," says Dr. Work, "and of property entrusted to them, must be added to the cost price by the consumers. And the consumers in most instances are themselves wage earners who work steadily through the year to earn a living. A large percentage of the striking mine workers are not needed in the coal mining industry on any terms. There are industries where this surplus labor that now neither mine coal nor labor anybody else so might be employed at good wages the year round. Thus the rest of the miners might have steady employment mining coal."

It is impossible to see why the people and the industries of this country should pay for coal prices sufficient to keep miners in idleness half the year and give a profit to the owners of thousands of producing mines for whose product under properly arranged economic conditions there would be no sale in competition with mines where production costs are less. Even this is by no means the whole story. Coal mining can be done largely by machinery at only a fraction of the cost of hand labor. The miners' union forbids the use of such machinery.

Here is far reaching sabotage that makes coal dear and hard to get. No settlement of the coal strike that does not bring with it a searching investigation of this evil by a competent federal commission will hold out any reasonable prospect of leading to a fair reduction in the excessive cost of fuel.

QUIT DAYS IN BUSINESS.

(Corpus Christi Times). One reason why people don't succeed in business is that they do not make productive use of the periods when business is quiet. In some stagnant towns, it is a common thing to see merchants sitting or standing in their front doorways, their minds occupied in watching the little doings of the street. A wide-awake fellow, when quiet hours come, will be re-arranging his stock, sorting over odd lots, planning future campaigns, reading trade papers and writing advertisements for the newspapers. Proprietors and salesmen make a mistake standing around idle just as others make mistakes in watching the clock in all lines of work and activities. The managers of successful enterprises have spent little time looking out of the windows. They work harder than usual, trying by closer attention to detail to increase sales and get their business on more systematic foundations. The results begin to show when the next rush times come.

Loyalty and efficiency in all lines of business and professions should be rewarded to the limit. Disloyalty and inefficiency are two of the distinct curses of the present day and should be frowned upon by every thoughtful citizen.

Brazos County Buys Tractors

Vice President John M. Lawrence of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, stated at the meeting Tuesday morning that County Judge H. O. Ferguson had purchased two road tractors for Brazos county to be used on the roads in the county. The work on the roads will be actively pushed, it is reported that some splendid work is being done on the roads in Brazos county which will enable the people to market their products. Vice President Lawrence presided at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning in the absence of President W. H. Cole and C. L. Beason acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary S. E. Eberstadt. Present were: Wilson Bradley, Travis B. Bryan, Mayor Tyler Haswell, F. L. Henderson, M. L. Parker, Jno. M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. McInnis, Lee J. Rountree, R. S. Webb, D. L. Wilson, County Agent C. L. Beason and E. H. Astin.

Mr. E. H. Astin was called and explained a meeting of the special committee of Col. E. H. Cushing of Ranger, B. W. Hunter, of Waco, E. H. Astin and Lee J. Rountree, of Bryan, with Governor Neff at Austin. Upon motion the special committee was continued for work.

Chairman T. K. Lawrence, of the Entertainment Committee, brought up the question of entertainment of the Central Texas Teachers' Institute during the week of September 5th and was authorized to make all necessary arrangements.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the State-wide flood control conference at Waco on Wednesday, August 16: E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. McInnis, T. K. Lawrence, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Higgs, J. Webb Howell, C. L. Beason, Judge W. C. Davis, H. A. Burger, E. H. Astin, W. H. Cole, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, A. D. Jackson, Jno. M. Lawrence and Lee J. Rountree. Reports were made by Hon. F. L. Henderson and discussed by Jno. M. Lawrence, C. L. Beason, Mayor Tyler Haswell, Major L. L. McInnis, City Manager McAdams, Wilson Bradley, D. L. Wilson and others.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the superintendent and members of the Bryan Methodist Sunday School.

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. W. H. Webb, beg leave to report the following and recommend their adoption.

Whereas, The great Ruler of the Universe has, in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved co-worker and friend, Mrs. W. H. Webb.

Whereas, The intimate relation held during a long life by her as teacher and student with the members of this church and Sunday school, makes it fitting that we record our appreciation of her.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That hereafter of faithful attendance in this school in early life as a teacher, and later as a member of class No. 21, will ever be a pleasant remembrance, and that her removal leaves a vacancy that is deeply realized by the school.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the afflicted relatives and friends of the deceased, we express an earnest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for the highest good. That the life of our departed friend will be a guide to the members of this school.

"So live, that when our summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death."

We do not like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust—approach our grave: Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, And he down to pleasant dreams."

Be it further resolved, That a page in the records of this Sunday School be dedicated to her memory, that a copy of these resolutions be inscribed thereon, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to The Bryan Eagle for publication.

MRS. R. O. ALLEN, MRS. HATTIE WELCH, C. E. JENKINS.

Committee on Resolutions.

YOUNG HELD EXPECTED BRYAN

Dr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Held are in receipt of a message from their son, John A. Held, Jr. of the U. S. Army who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands for the past two years is on his way home for two months leave and has landed at San Francisco, California. He is expected in the next few days. On account of the railroad strike the train schedule of the West are very uncertain and no assurance can be given as to when he can get out of there.

The many friends of Mrs. George Stephan will rejoice to learn that she is much improved today from an attack of tonsillitis from which she has been suffering greatly for the past two weeks.

Mr. Pat Love of Franklin, a brother of Mrs. W. S. Stuart, attended the funeral of his nephew, Mr. J. F. Stuart this morning.



111
cigarettes

10¢
They are GOOD!

IDLE OBSERVATIONS

(By Lance Corporal)

Will M. Jones of the Steep Hollow community is an authority on Rhode Island Red chickens. For particulars see J. F. Oates, F. W. Kazemir and T. J. Corway.

Reward offered for any benefit that Old Man Public may receive from the coal strike and the shopmen's strike.

The State of Texas has millions of dollars invested in public school property. If some business firm had such an investment do you suppose the property would be allowed to lie idle sixteen weeks out of every fifty-two?

Col. George Bailey of the Houston Post, please page an optimistic republican who will wager odds on Henry Cabot Lodge in his race to retain his place in the United States Senate.

Governor Neff has lost a good prop. Hon. Ed. Hall has resigned as commissioner of insurance and banking to go to Dallas as vice-president and director of the Dallas County State Bank. Watch the D. C. S. Bank grow.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California does not seem to have the support of President Harding in his race for re-nomination to the United States senate. Hiram does not wonder why.

Gentlemen of the Commissioners' Court of Brazos county, the clay that was put in the holes on the College road near the Country Club is almost all gone. Your Honors, these holes are very inconvenient to the speed bug.

A. and M. College is making preparations for the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Why not? Texas boys know what they want.

The daughter of the man who found Standard Oil, and the son of the man who gave the world the McCormick reaper after a married life of nearly twenty years, have decided to go their two ways, one to marry an operatic star and the other to marry an architect much her junior. Cyrus and John cannot be proud of the "second generation."

Senators Smoot of Utah and Shepard of Texas have been laughed at because it is said they know nothing about poker chips. We don't get the point.

The prohibition poll that is being conducted by the Literary Digest means just what you want it to mean.

It is always embarrassing to Lance Corporal at the picture show when the wise ones laugh as the hero exposes a hand of playing cards. Lance laughs, too.

In a recent account of a Rotary Club The Bryan Eagle mentioned three Bryan lawyers as being Hon. so and so. It has always puzzled Lance why lawyers are written about or spoken of as being honest. Most people go to Irving S. Cobb and sue like for their fiction.

ABOUT IDLE OBSERVATIONS

The Eagle agreed to let Lance Corporal come in its columns once a week provided he remained in water that would not drown him. The question of running a newspaper during the years looks very easy, to the uninitiated. The above observations are very fine and racy. But the chances are if they were editorial utterances the Eagle would lose at least ten subscribers.—Editor.

KURTEN BASKET PICNIC

August 17th there will be a picnic given at Kurten under the auspices of the Sons of Herman lodge in celebration of its tenth anniversary. There will be ball games and plenty of interesting speaking by county candidates in the run-off primary. Everybody is cordially invited.

C. W. HEDTKE, Chairman.

Mrs. N. F. Lockard and Mrs. Henry S. Locke have returned from San Antonio where they have been for a visit with Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. J. F. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were in the city today from Brazos Bottom to attend the funeral of Mr. J. F. Stuart.

R. L. Henning of College was greeting friends on the streets of Bryan today.

After all, we all like 'em—the flappers. They are cute and sweet, and if they follow the mandates of Dame Fashion too closely how can any of us blame them? Witness the man who will not wear a tall hat, if a low hat is worn by the other men, who will wear the pinch-waist coats merely because the other fellow does so, who shaves the back of his head—although he knows the style was started during the war, merely in order to offer less shelter to the straying cooties—just because the barber dictator says it is to be worn so. We believe that the average little flapper is just a normal sort of American girl—just human—and her faults, like her paint and powder, are all on the surface. Her heart is all right. Like the rest of us, she follows the fashions, but she does not make them.—Brownsville Herald.

DR. HELD'S REVIVAL ON SAN GABRIEL RIVER CLOSED SUCCESSFULLY

Thorndale, Texas, Aug. 15.—Dr. Jno. A. Held, pastor of the First Baptist church at Bryan left San Gabriel near Thorndale where he and Mr. O. E. Lites were for the last two weeks in a revival meeting and went to Bryan. Dr. Held had been there last summer in a gracious revival which resulted in more than thirty additions and a great help to the cause. This time the meeting took on the form of a co-operative meeting between the Baptists under whose auspices the meeting was held, and the Christian church who heartily entered into the meeting. It was an outdoor meeting. Large crowds attended every night and great interest was elicited. The singing under the direction of Mr. Lites was of an unusual character. The community has a large number of College people who have good voices and these are backed up with good voices of the community in general. The music was therefore a strong factor in the meeting and greatly aided in drawing the crowds. It was interesting to note how different factors formed as the meeting progressed. On Monday in the second week Dr. Held preached his "law and order" sermon and took occasion to commend the fine work of the K. K. K. and then there was "something doing" from that moment until the close. The meeting took on the form of a "hot time." When the meeting came to a close last Saturday there had been between 20 and 30 additions and over 100 reconsecrations. On the last Sunday night came the climax. It was announced to be the last and parting "hot shot." They came from 20 miles around. The sermon was on "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions?" It was an earnest message and the crowd was greatly moved. The appeal was over and 27 had answered the call. Among these almost all men, were some who had been among the hardest characters in the country. Bootleggers, customers and Sabbath desecrators. It was a great victory. Strong men wept and declared that not only did this meeting surpass last summer's but it was the greatest meeting in the history of the community. About 60 were added to the churches and 150 came in reconsecration. It was a sweeping victory for God and good.

NIGHT SCHOOLS NEEDED

"They whipped me nearly to death" declared a Terrell man who said he was flogged by unmasked men. The man said the men never told him what they whipped him for, but he promised to be good and go to work and earn an honest living and quit fooling around too many crooks, bootleggers and immoral women.—Bryan Eagle.

And it is safe to bet that if he stays good and makes an honest living that he will not be whipped again soon.—Mexico Evening News.

The Eagle suggests a night school for the instruction of all those who have recently been flogged in Texas. Most of them never did a day's honest work and have studied nothing but immorality and criminality. They have too much leisure time to be real honest. Let's get up the night schools in Texas on law enforcement. The reason we favor the night schools is because real men are too busy to teach them in the day time and these must be reformed.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING—Attachment, superior device; fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly, easily adjusted. Price \$3.00 delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. SUPERIOR HEMSTITCHING ATTACHMENT CO., 509 Starr St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

The live merchant advertises, the dead one doesn't. Phone 36.

"Nuthin' doin' on more swims; not on your sweet life—not when I can see a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes an' fruit startin' at me! Say, what'cha think it is, old snapper!"

Health demands a lighter diet during the warm days! That's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such an ideal food for summer breakfasts or for any other meal or "snacks." They digest easily and are nourishing and sustaining—wonderful for children!

Kellogg's are extra-enjoyable with the luscious fresh fruits now in season. They are also appreciated as a dessert, served with fresh fruit and a helping of cream!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

perfect food for summer days

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METHODIST WOMEN MEETING IN GROUPS

Monday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in Groups for Bible study Group No. 1 met with Mrs. Oak McKenzie and had one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year. The lesson was led by Mrs. McKenzie. Fourteen members responded to roll call with one visitor present. Following the business session and lesson the hostess passed ice cold lemonade and cookies and the ladies visited together for a half hour. Present were: Mesdames A. E. Worley, C. L. Eden, J. M. Reed, A. K. Short, Wallace Pevely, T. C. Nunn, J. N. Goodwin, C. R. Gardner, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, G. H. Brown, H. H. Prager, Josie Lawrence, W. S. McCaghen and Mrs. Wiche.

Group No. 2 met with Mrs. M. R. Bentley in a very interesting meeting. Mrs. J. B. Priddy led the Bible study lesson. Before the meeting the ladies were treated to a concert on the radio and as this was the first time for many to "listen in" it was doubly appreciated. Later the ladies were served with a glass of ice tea and conserve sandwiches, visiting over the tea cups for a half hour or so. Present were: Mesdames H. H. Seale, M. R. Bentley, A. L. Koenig, J. B. Priddy, J. N. Williams, Will Poindecker, Chas. Gorsky, R. M. Dancy, Lee Viviana, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Roquemore and Mrs. Griesenbeck of Bastrop.

NEWSPAPER DATED UP

The other day a daily newspaper reader in Bryan approached the Eagle and asked: "What do the P— and C— and N— mean by announcing every day for a week that there would be a prize fight on Friday night and that the event would be given full in rounds in Saturday morning's paper and those papers came out Saturday morning without a word? Newspapers are funny indeed!" We tried to explain that there were no morning papers in Bryan that were published in the morning—all the papers were published the day before, dated up and called "bull dogs." They go to press from 4 to 8 o'clock in the evening and are sent out on the 8 and 9 o'clock trains from up and down the state circulation from Dallas, Houston, Waco, Ft. Worth and other points. Saturday morning papers are supposed to be printed at 1 to 2:30 a. m. but so far as Bryan is concerned they are printed six to ten hours before. They arrive in Bryan about the time they are supposed to be printed hence they are called "bull dogs." The regular edition of the papers no doubt contained the prize fight but these papers were for the cities—not for Bryan. Many of the correspondents who write these dated-up papers do not realize this fact. The smaller town newspapers have these things to contend with and also pay the same scale of wages and expenses that the larger newspapers pay and charge 15 to 25 cents for advertising that the larger newspapers received from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per inch for. Many believe they are receiving a morning paper, when in reality it is only an afternoon paper dated up. In the meantime the home paper goes steadily on working for the best interest of the whole community and is loyal and patriotic.

FOR HEARNE POSTMASTER

Postmaster W. D. Lawrence, is conducting a civil service examination at the Bryan federal building for Hearne applicants for the post office. The result of the examination will be forwarded to the Post Office department at Washington. It is understood there are several applicants for the Hearne post office.

COMMISSIONER BOYD VISITS A. & M. COLLEGE

State Fish and Game Commissioner W. W. Boyd, of Austin, is here on a visit to A. & M. College to look over the College zoo and make recommendations to the Texas legislature in January. Mr. Boyd is the guest of President W. B. Bizzell and will be entertained at dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock before leaving for Austin to make his report to Governor Neff and the Board of Control to be sent to the legislature.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of College were in Bryan today.

Texas Now Has 176 Rangers Doing Special Strike Duty

(Special to the Bryan Eagle)

Austin, Texas, Aug. 15.—Regular rangers to the number of forty-four and 132 special rangers are on strike duty in Texas towns, according to a compilation made today by Captain J. W. Aldridge, quartermaster of the State Ranger force with headquarters in the Adjutant General's Department. In addition to the rangers in service there are over 500 National Guard troops maintaining martial law at Denison, which is the only place in the State where military rule prevails as result of the strike. The regular ranger force consists of forty seven men. All except three are on strike duty, and these include Captain Aldridge, a ranger at Presidio disabled by reason of a broken leg, and another ranger who was left to care for the horses of Captain W. L. Wright's company at Mission. The regular rangers are stationed at the following places: Toline, two rangers; Dahlhart, two; Amarillo, four; Childress, three; Big Spring one; Quanah, one; Stamford, one; Smithville two; Lufkin, two; Waco, two; Palestine, two; Marshall, two; Greenville, one; Longview, one; Baird, one; Denison, two; Sherman, three; Gainesville, one; Cleburne, three; Texarkana, two; Kingsville two; Sanderson, one; Uvalde, one; De Leon, two. Special rangers are also stationed in most of these towns, but the exact force in each place is not known here. Captain Aldridge explained that special rangers are assigned to the various railroads asking for protection and that the railroad officials place them where most needed. Thirty-five special rangers are at points on the Texas and Pacific; twenty-eight on the Santa Fe; forty-eight on the Katy; seven on the Southern Pacific; seven on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico; seven on the Trinity and Brazos Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

County Clerk McSwain has issued the following marriage licenses since the last report in the Eagle: Marion Morley and Bertha Lee Connor; Lundo Salavas and Lena Garza; Frank Kohout and Angelina Postik; Nelson Shanklin and Sarah Empey; R. A. Henderson and Lucile Spindler; Emory Smith and Verta Grimes; Ben L. Ruchti and Bertha Mae Hudson; Henry Thomas and Louise Ross; Edward M. Regenbrecht and Erna Preisbich; Lucius Hicks and Sarah Counter; Isaiah Johnson and Annie B. Harris; Cyrus Jennings and Frances M. Hamilton; Samuel Roscoe Hays and Lottie Blanton; George Seale and Erma Wilson; I. C. Means and Dollie E. Clayton; M. C. Anderson and Nona Mervin Brown; Onie Gustavus and Emma Merka.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY GREAT SUCCESS

(Special to The Eagle)

The Christian Endeavor rally held last night at the Free Baptist church was quite a success. A very good crowd including young people from the different churches of Bryan and surrounding territory. There were a number of people from the Presbyterian church of Navasota present, also several from the Free Baptist church of North Zulch, Jack Huppertz made a splendid talk on "The Use of a Program For Young People." He spoke of the benefit of prayer, daily Bible reading and tithing in the life of a Christian. Told of some of the work of Christian Endeavor in several churches, what it had meant to those churches and communities. In fact he told us many things of interest and help.

After the address all those present were invited out on the lawn, where they were served with delicious home-made cake and punch. A few games, songs and yells led by Mr. Huppertz, were enjoyed by all. A very large circle was then made by all joining hands and "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" was sung, after which all repeated the Mispah benediction. We had quite a nice bunch of B. Y. P. U.'s with us and were certainly glad to have them. It is a pleasure to work with young people like that. The Christian Endeavor really means something to the young people of Bryan and we want the support of all. We are planning to do great things in the Master's service.

DEAN SCOTAS HOME AGAIN

Dean Daniel Scotas of the Agricultural Engineering department of A. & M. College returned Friday from an extended trip through the states of the North, East and South; visiting the Agricultural and Mechanical college in each state, with the view of getting new and improved ideas for his own department. Dean Scotas made the trip by auto but returned by train from Mississippi. He reports a most delightful and successful trip.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The members of the First Baptist church are hereby called to meet at the church tonight at 8 p. m. There is to be a very important business session and every member is urged to be present. This request comes from the deacons. Please do not fail. The pastor will conduct the prayer service before the business session. Let all come.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. Gabe Cazell and his singers are working diligently on a program to be given at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening. This program will be given jointly by Mrs. H. O. Boatwright and Mr. Cazell. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lucy Harrison has returned from a delightful stay of a month in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she was the guest of Mrs. Janie Zuber and Miss Margaret Zuber of Bryan who are spending the summer there with their son and brother, Mr. Neill Zuber.

DR. J. N. GOODWIN

Internal Medicine, Diseases of Children, Smith Building, Office Phone 493, Residence Phone 295.

PERSONAL MENTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt and niece, Miss Miriam Crute left Friday for Greenville for a visit with Mrs. Eberstadt's mother, Mrs. F. W. English. F. V. Rychlik a prominent business man of Edge and member of the firm Payne and Rychlik, general merchandise, was a visitor in Bryan and was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harrison who have been visiting relatives and friends in Uvalde and other points in Southwest Texas for the past two weeks are expected to arrive at home tonight.

Sergeant and Mrs. George Smart of College were in Bryan today from Steep Hollow.

Mrs. A. W. Stevenson and little daughter, Edelweiss and Mr. Arnold Stevenson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tatum.

Capt. W. C. Boyett of College was a business visitor in Bryan today. W. H. Atkinson and Billie Risinger of Steep Hollow were greeting friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith, of Des Arc, Arkansas, who have been visiting in Bryan for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood have gone to Bangs, Texas, where they will reside.

Mrs. Lloyd of Nacogdoches who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin G. Jenkins for the past several weeks departed yesterday afternoon for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haley who have apartments at the Batts residence, corner of College avenue and East 27th Street left today in their car for a tour over Texas, visiting friends and relatives. They expect to return to Bryan about September 1st.

Miss Helen Swift of the Extension Service department of A. & M. College has gone to El Paso to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in that city, her old home.

J. B. Carroll of Reliance has returned from Fort Worth where he attended the republican state convention.

Miss Blodgett and Miss Stevens of the Extension Service department of the A. & M. College accompanied by J. L. Thomas of College have returned from an official business trip to Prairie View.

Mrs. C. F. Moore has been spending several days this week visiting in Galveston.

Miss Daisy Worley and niece, Daisy Mae, visited relatives in Goldens several days this week.

Mrs. J. G. Adams and son, John Quincy, Jr. and Mr. Clarence Ford, and Miss Lucy Ford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ford on East 26th Street.

Miss Frances Clifford Potter, a popular society young lady of Galveston is a charming guest of her cousin, Miss Nan Sel Waldrop.

Miss Lola Wilson and a number of her dancing and expression pupils, including little Miss Mary Jane Nall went to Navasota yesterday to assist in the program rendered by the camp fire girls there last night.

Miss Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martin was called to Navasota yesterday to take part in the campfire girls program rendered there last night.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tucker of Navasota are here, guests of their mother Mrs. L. H. Tucker.

Miss Etta Peters is out again after a severe attack of tonsillitis. Mrs. James H. Webb and daughter Miss Nobie Webb are spending this week-end with Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. P. P. Oliver, and family at Caldwell.

W. S. Mial was a business visitor in Bryan today from his plantation on the Brazos river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal of Groesbeck returned home today after a pleasant visit to their daughter, Mrs. James Godwin.

Mrs. J. Brooks Stevenson and her daughters, Miss Maude and Miss Jennie Louise have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders have returned from an automobile trip to Montgomery. They were accompanied home by Mr. T. L. Wilcox of Montgomery, who has been their guest for several days.

W. Green Buchanan of the Harvey community was among the business visitors in Bryan today.

Mrs. R. J. Bond arrived last night from her home at Conroe, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Kauffman in this city. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Susie Fuller, before returning to her home.

The many friends of Mrs. H. Hetty Curry will be glad to learn that she is recuperating from a recent attack of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has gone to Houston to spend ten days with her brother, Sebastian Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williams have a cottage at San Marcos for the month and have written friends telling of the delightful time they are having there. With them are their son, Harry Williams, Max Williams of Millican, and Miss Belle Gainer of this city. Miss Mary Jones will join the party on Tuesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were in the city today from their plantation home in the Brazos Bottom.

Gus Stevenson of Kurten was among the visiting Brazos county farmers in Bryan today.

Mrs. James Cooper was in Bryan today from her farm home on Rock Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knight of Madisonville are here for a visit to Mrs. J. H. Stockton. Mr. Knight is editor of the Madisonville Meteor.

Mrs. Ella Irwin of Hempstead is a guest of Mrs. Mary Ewing.

Postcards from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Covey and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole at Sylvan Beach tell of the good times they are having fishing and swimming and invite their friends to "come down and take a swim in the big pool."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sample and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Tabor were in Bryan on Saturday.

Joe Gronginsky is leaving tonight for northern markets to purchase additional fall and winter dry goods, shoes and ladies wear for his firm. Mr. Gronginsky will stop in St. Louis and Chicago en route to New York where he expects to remain for two weeks making seasonal selections and arranging for quick shipment by express of the most wanted lines of merchandise.

Rev. C. N. Calmes, pastor of the First Christian church left today in his auto for Thornton where he will hold revival services for the next two weeks at the Central Christian church.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Myers of Houston have returned home after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Emmel and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Long will leave for Austin and San Antonio on an automobile trip early Wednesday morning.

Miss Kathleen Sims left Sunday for Marfa, to visit her friend, Miss Hester Bright. Miss Sims and Miss Bright were college chums at the State University.

Col. P. S. Park is in Mexico on oil business.

Will Jones made a great speech at the Brazos County Poultry Association Monday night in defense of the Rhode Island Reds. It was a great speech.

G. E. Fain of Huntsville came over Saturday to spend several days with his brother, Dick Fain.

W. E. Saunders and F. L. Henderson have returned from a business trip to Shreveport, La.

E. H. Astin has returned from a business trip to Houston.

Miss Patty Tucker left today for Taylor where she will be a member of a house party given by Mrs. A. Line Woodward and Miss Vivian Waters.

Hal Solomon of Tyler is here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Solomon.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson has returned to her home in this city after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown at Thorndale. Mr. Patterson went over to Thorndale and spent the week-end. Mrs. Patterson returning to Bryan with him.

Mrs. George Samuel Parker, Jr. is spending the week in Houston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rouffino, prosperous Italian farmers of Brazos county, on route No. 4, were among the visitors in Bryan today.

W. H. Atkinson, T. B. Martin, E. C. Martin, T. P. Hall, Leslie Martin and I. M. Cook were among the out of town visitors here today from Steep Hollow.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Collard of Wheelock were called to Bryan today on account of the death of their nephew J. F. Stuart.

J. R. Clifton went to Houston today where he will again enter the U. S. P. H. S. hospital at Camp Logan. Mr. Clifton is one of the disabled ex-service men of the World War, who enlisted from Brazos county.

Miss Colia M. Crosse, public health nurse, is now at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders, on East 27th Street.

W. T. Crenshaw was a visitor in Bryan today from his farm home on route No. 4.

J. G. Welch a Brazos county boy who has been a federal trainee at A. & M. College, went to Waco today, where he will enter one of the cotton offices in that city.

Dean and Mrs. F. C. Bolton of College were in Bryan this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Myers of Houston are in Bryan for a week's visit an dare the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Myers and Mrs. Mattie Mawhinney.

Miss Trannie Wren and her aunt Miss Ida Wren of Normangee who has been visiting in Bryan for the past several days went to Houston for a visit with Miss Trannie Wren's father, W. E. Wren and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. H. Astin and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins, Miss Florence and John A. Perkins of McKinney who have been spending the week in Galveston returned yesterday. Mr. Perkins went on to McKinney, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Florence and John remaining for a longer visit in Bryan.

Miss Imogene Berry of Waco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berry who formerly lived in Bryan is expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit with Miss Katherine Higgs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs.

Mrs. J. W. Royal of Saint Louis who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith in this city for the past several weeks, has gone to Palestine for a week's visit with Mr. Royal's relatives, before returning to her home in Saint Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ranson have returned from a vacation trip spent in Colorado. They visited Estes Park one of the most interesting places in these United States.

THE HOWELLS TO CUBA

In the issue of August 3, 1922, the New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial, appears the picture of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howell, Jr. Mr. Howell having just been appointed as United States Charged'affaires in Cuba. During the World War Mr. Howell was secretary at the London Embassy and later secretary of Legation at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The many Bryan friends of Mr. Howell and his charming wife are proud of the success that has come to him and the honor and prominence to which he has attained.

FOR POULTRY INSECTS—That sick blood, such as fleas, mites, chiggers, etc., feed Martin's Insecticide to your chickens. Kill bugs in home and hen house with "Martin's Liquid Bug Spray." Money back if not absolutely satisfied. Ask JENKINS DRUG STORE.

PRESIDENT LAWRENCE JOINED IN STATE-WIDE FLOOD CONTROL WORK

Jno. M. Lawrence, president of the Brazos River Reclamation Association of Bryan has joined the Colorado River Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a call for a meeting at Waco on August 16th, of all citizens of Texas interested in flood control and irrigation for the purpose of launching a state-wide association to be charged with promoting sentiment favorable to immediate steps to control the run-off of the storm waters in the severe streams of the state. President Lawrence has expressed the hope that all citizens of the Brazos river watershed who can possibly arrange to attend the Waco meeting will be present to take active part in the formation of the big organization which is needed to care for the state-wide problems involved in a comprehensive movement for flood control. He said, however, that it should be made clear to all that the Brazos River Reclamation Association does not expect to be superseded to any extent by the State organization in handling of those features particularly affecting the special problems of the Brazos and its tributaries. He said: "We need a state association to help us to promote favorable legislation, state and national, and a general sentiment that will urge the people to quickly take the opportunity to protect their property from needless waste by floods and droughts simply by invoking the forces harnessed by scientific engineering which we believe will result in protection of our lands at a very reasonable figure."

"Our Brazos River Association is engaged in collecting data by use of which we may estimate the cost and character of engineering to secure protection from floods on the first farming lands in the state. These farms are already settled by as sturdy a citizenship as may be found anywhere where these people are entitled to relief, especially when we consider that they stand ready to pay for the relief when it is provided within the range of profit to them and on suitable time payments. Standing on these plantations today at the mercy of a single flood are crops worth more than the probable cost of protecting these farms for all time to come."

"But elaborate surveys must be made before we may know how to proceed. We believe these surveys should be made promptly by the state and federal forces co-operatively and we want as many engineering crews as can be assembled and put to work at the first possible date."

"We believe each stream of Texas presents a natural district, each with its own problems and that effective control of flood waters for irrigation and flood prevention and other beneficial purposes can best be facilitated by mobilizing as promptly as possible all available engineering talent, including both state and federal forces upon the task of determining the nature, the extent, the location, and the cost of suitable control engineering. This should be done first on the stream offering the most pressing need and the greatest possibilities for profitable flood control and irrigation. It should then proceed progressively to the other streams in the order of their importance and on the theory of the greatest good to the greatest number."

"This is not a scheme to open up new and untried regions to agriculture; it is a hurry call to save the best revenue bearing property in the state from utter abandonment. We are going to ask the State Association when formed and will ask all other forces we can approach, to aid us in getting a great mobilization of engineers onto our project at once. It ought not to take a great length of time to finish the survey of this stream. A part of it is already surveyed. We are anxious to begin whatever protection measures these surveys will show to be practicable."

CONTRACTOR NASH BUILDING

Contractor J. H. Nash is building a beautiful new two-story build-room home on East 29th street and Sterling near the High School building. Work begun this week and will be rushed to completion, when finished it will be one of the modern and attractive new homes in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wood and daughter, Miss Clara Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wallace left this morning by automobile for Houston and Galveston. After a few days visit in those cities they will motor to Trinity county where they will visit friends.

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Theodor's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:

"When the children get bilious, I give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache, or any liver or stomach trouble, we use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxative, and soon does the work. I certainly think it is one of the best remedies made."

Black-Draught acts on the liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system.

In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing into serious troubles.

Its well-established merit, during more than 70 years of successful use, should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stomach disorders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words, "Theodor's Black-Draught." NO-141

Program Given For State-Wide Flood Conference at Waco

(Special to the Galveston-Dallas News.)

Austin, Texas, Aug. 11.—Governor Neff today accepted an invitation to attend and deliver an address at the general conference of the conservation and reclamation interests called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to meet at Waco August 16. Governor Neff, as was the case at the conference of civil engineers in Austin August 7, called by the executive to work out a plan for flood control, will deliver the keynote speech at the Waco general conference.

"The governor's conference of engineers in Austin was the laying of the cornerstone; the foundation and the superstructure yet remain to be builded; and the governor intends to take an active part in every detail of the construction," announced J. A. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers. "The Waco conference is primarily for unifying and co-ordinating all interested in this great constructive movement. Every section of the state will be represented, and the problems of all sections will be given equal consideration. What ever action is taken by this conference will be taken with the sale purpose of solving the problem of flood control, land reclamation and economic utilization from the viewpoint of the interests of the whole state."

The program, which was agreed on by the representatives of the various interests attending the Austin conference was announced today. These representatives are: Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas; Dean F. C. Bolton, Agricultural and Mechanical College; J. A. Norris, chairman board of water engineers; A. A. Stiles, state reclamation engineer; Lee J. Rountree, Bryan; Leonard Tillotson, Austin county; Carl Guin, president Colorado Valley Irrigation Association; Homer D. Wade, assistant manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. D. Jackson, secretary Brazos River Reclamation association; E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth and president of the Texas League of Municipalities; E. H. Astin, Bryan; John Sharp, Ennis; Major J. B. Hawley and K.

Address of welcome by Mayor B. C. Richards, of Waco. Response to welcome Rep. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan. Address, Hon. Pat M. Neff, governor of Texas.

Address, "Conservation as it Relates to Municipalities," Hon. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth. Address, "A State Problem," Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas. Reports of the reclamation department, Engineer A. A. Stiles.

Report of the work of the board of water engineers, J. A. Norris, Chairman. Address, "Legislative Needs," Leonard Tillotson, Austin county. Address, "Legal Aspects," J. A. Starley, Pecos.

Address, A. B. Spencer, president West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Address, John M. Lawrence, president Brazos River Reclamation Association.

Address, "Legislative Needs," Leonard Tillotson, Austin county. Address, "Legal Aspects," J. A. Starley, Pecos.

Address, A. B. Spencer, president West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Address, John M. Lawrence, president Brazos River Reclamation Association.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU SPEECHES SATURDAY

Mr. T. W. Hander director of the cotton marketing association, Texas Farm Bureau, and W. F. Williamson director of organization work of the Farm Bureau addressed the farmers of Brazos county at the court house Saturday afternoon relative to Farm Bureau activities. Mr. Hander giving attention to shipping instructions to be followed by members and pointing out improved facilities for handling cotton in the future, etc., while Mr. Williamson stressed cooperative marketing as one of the essentials necessary for the greatest prosperity on the farm. The meeting was presided over by County Agent C. L. Beason.

Mr. Hander is a practical farmer of Falls county and enjoys the distinction of being the first man in Texas to sign the five-year cotton contract. He stated that the cotton association now has 2,500,000 bales of cotton signed up in the cotton states and that all the states are working to the end that the amount may be doubled. Mr. Williamson pointed out many instances wherein co-operative marketing had benefited the farmer and all business as well, as to that. He stated that one car of poultry shipped co-operatively out of Parker county brought the farmers \$1200 more than they could have realized otherwise, and that one car of melons shipped co-operatively out of Mineola brought \$1.15 while another car loaded at the same time and attached to the co-operative car, but not sold co-operatively, brought only 65 cents per hundred weight. Mr. Williamson stated that the Farm Bureau would never function in Brazos county as it should until the farmers and business men became enthusiastic supporters of the plan, which leading business men throughout the country declare is the greatest plan of co-operative marketing ever yet devised.

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METHODIST WOMEN MEETING IN GROUPS

Monday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in Groups for Bible study Group No. 1 met with Mrs. Oak McKenzie and had one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year. The lesson was led by Mrs. McKenzie. Fourteen members responded to roll call with one visitor present. Following the business session and lesson the hostess passed ice cold lemonade and cookies and the ladies visited together for a half hour. Present were: Mesdames A. E. Worley, C. L. Eden, J. M. Reed, A. K. Short, Wallace Peverly, T. C. Nunn, J. N. Goodwin, C. R. Gardner, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, G. H. Brown, H. H. Prager, Josie Lawrence, W. S. McCaghen and Mrs. Wiche.

Group No. 2 met with Mrs. M. R. Bentley in a very interesting meeting. Mrs. J. B. Priddy led the Bible study lesson. Before the meeting the ladies were treated to a concert on the radio and as this was the first time for many to "listen in" it was doubly appreciated. Later the ladies were served with a glass of ice tea and conserve sandwiches, visiting over the tea cups for a half hour or so. Present were: Mesdames H. H. Seale, M. R. Bentley, A. L. Koenig, J. B. Priddy, J. N. Williams, Will Poindexter, Chas. Gorsky, R. M. Dansby, Lee Viviana, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Rognemore and Mrs. Griesenbeck of Bastrop.

NEWSPAPER DATED UP

The other day a daily newspaper reader in Bryan approached the Eagle and asked: "What do the P— and C— and N— mean by announcing every day for a week that there would be a prize fight on Friday night and that the event would be given full in rounds in Saturday morning's paper and those papers came out Saturday morning without a word? Newspapers are funny indeed!" We tried to explain that there were no morning papers in Bryan that were published in the morning—all the papers were published the day before, dated up and called "bull dogs." They go to press from 4 to 8 o'clock in the evening and are sent out on the 8 and 9 o'clock trains from up and down the state circulation from Dallas, Houston, Waco, Ft. Worth and other points. Saturday morning papers are supposed to be printed at 1 to 2:30 a. m. but so far as Bryan is concerned they are printed six to ten hours before. They arrive in Bryan about the time they are supposed to be printed hence they are called "bull dogs." The regular edition of the papers no doubt contained the prize fight but these papers were for the cities—not for Bryan. Many of the correspondents was not aware of this fact. The smaller town newspapers have these things to contend with and also pay the same scale of wages and expenses that the larger newspapers pay and charge 15 to 25 cents for advertising that the larger newspapers received from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per inch for. Many believe they are receiving a morning paper, when in reality it is only an afternoon paper dated up. In the meantime the home paper goes steadily on working for the best interest of the whole community and is loyal and patriotic.

FOR HEARNE POSTMASTER.

Postmaster W. D. Lawrence, is conducting a civil service examination at the Bryan federal building for Hearne applicants for the post office. The result of the examination will be forwarded to the Post Office department at Washington. It is understood there are several applicants for the Hearne post office.

COMMISSIONER BOYD VISITS A. & M. COLLEGE

State Fish and Game Commissioner W. W. Boyd, of Austin, is here on a visit to A. & M. College to look over the College zoo and make recommendations to the Texas legislature in January. Mr. Boyd is the guest of President W. B. Bizzell and will be entertained at dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock before leaving for Austin to make his report to Governor Neff and the Board of Control to be sent to the legislature.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of College were in Bryan today.

Texas Now Has 176 Rangers Doing Special Strike Duty

(Special to the Bryan Eagle)

Austin, Texas, Aug. 15.—Regular rangers to the number of forty-four and 132 special rangers are on strike duty in Texas towns, according to a compilation made today by Captain J. W. Aldridge, quartermaster of the State Ranger force with headquarters in the Adjutant General's Department. In addition to the rangers in service there are over 500 National Guard troops maintaining martial law at Denison, which is the only place in the State where military rule prevails as result of the strike. The regular ranger force consists of forty seven men. All except three are on strike duty, and these include Captain Aldridge, a ranger at Presidio disabled by reason of a broken leg, and another ranger who was left to care for the horses of Captain W. L. Wright's company at Mission. The regular rangers are stationed at the following places: Texline, two rangers; Dahlart, two; Amarillo, four; Childress, three; Big Spring one; Quanah, one; Stamford, one; Smithville two; Lufkin, two; Waco, two; Palestine, two; Marshall, two; Greenville, one; Longview, one; Baird, one; Denison, two; Sherman, three; Gainesville, one; Cleburne, three; Texarkana, two; Kingsville two; Sanderson, one; Uvalde, one; De Leon, two. Special rangers are also stationed in most of these towns, but the exact force in each place is not known here. Captain Aldridge explained that special rangers are assigned to the various railroads asking for protection and that the railroad officials place them where most needed. Thirty-five special rangers are at points on the Texas and Pacific; twenty-eight on the Santa Fe; forty-eight on the Katy; seven on the Southern Pacific; seven on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico; seven on the Trinity and Brazos Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

County Clerk McSwain has issued the following marriage licenses since the last report in the Eagle: Marion Morley and Bertha Lee Connor; Lundo Salvas and Lena Garza; Frank Kohout and Angelina Fostik; Nelson Shanklin and Sarah Emory; R. A. Henderson and Lucile Spindler; Emily Smith and Verna Grimes; Ben L. Ruchti and Bertha Mae Hudson; Henry Thomas and Louise Ross; Edward M. Regenbrecht and Erna Preisbich; Lucius Hicks and Sarah Counter; Isaiah Johnson and Annie B. Harris; Cyrus Jennings and Frances M. Hamilton; Samuel Roscoe Seyle and Lottie Blanton; George Hall and Erna Wilson; I. C. Means and Dollie E. Claydon; M. C. Anderson and Nona Mervin Brown; Onie Gustavus and Emma Merka.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY GREAT SUCCESS

(Special to The Eagle)

The Christian Endeavor rally held last night at the Free Baptist church was quite a success. A very good crowd including young people from the different churches of Bryan and surrounding territory. There were a number of people from the Presbyterian church of Navasota present, also several from the Free Baptist church of North Zulch. Jack Huppertz made a splendid talk on "The Use of a Program For Young People." He spoke of the benefit of prayer, daily Bible reading and tithing in the life of a Christian. Told of some of the work of Christian Endeavor in several churches, what it had meant to those churches and communities. In fact he told us many things of interest and help.

After the address all those present were invited out on the lawn, where they were served with delicious home-made cake and punch. A few games, songs and yells led by Mr. Huppertz, were enjoyed by all. A very large circle was then made by all joining hands and "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" was sung, after which all repeated the Mispah benediction. We had quite a nice bunch of B. Y. P. U.'s with us and were certainly glad to have them. It is a pleasure to work with young people like that. The Christian Endeavor really means something to the young people of Bryan and we want the support of all. We are planning to do great things in the Master's service.

DEAN SCOTATES HOME AGAIN

Dean Daniel Scotates of the Agricultural Engineering department of A. & M. College returned Friday from an extended trip through the states of the North, East and South; visiting the Agricultural and Mechanical college in each state, with the view of getting new and improved ideas for his own department. Dean Scotates made the trip by auto but returned by train from Mississippi. He reports a most delightful and successful trip.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The members of the First Baptist church are hereby called to meet at the church tonight at 8 p. m. There is to be a very important business session and every member is urged to be present. This request comes from the deacons. Please do not fail. The pastor will conduct the prayer service before the business session. Let all come.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. Gabe Cazell and his singers are working diligently on a program to be given at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening. This program will be given jointly by Mrs. H. O. Boatwright and Mr. Cazell. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lucy Harrison has returned from a delightful stay of a month in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she was the guest of Mrs. Janie Zuber and Miss Margaret Zuber of Bryan who are spending the summer there with their son and brother, Mr. Neill Zuber.

DR. J. N. GOODWIN

Internal Medicine, Diseases of Children, Smith Building, Office Phone 493, Residence Phone 295.

PERSONAL MENTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt and niece, Miss Miriam Crute left Friday for Greenville for a visit with Mrs. Eberstadt's mother, Mrs. F. W. English.

F. V. Rycklik, a prominent business man of Edge and member of the firm Payne and Rycklik, general merchandise, was a visitor in Bryan and was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harrison who have been visiting relatives and friends in Uvalde and other points in Southwest Texas for the past two weeks are expected to arrive at home tonight.

Sergeant and Mrs. George Smart of College were in Bryan today.

Mrs. A. W. Stovener and little daughter, Edelweiss and Mr. Arnold Stovener of Kurten were shopping in Bryan today.

Capt. W. C. Boyett of College was a business visitor in Bryan today.

W. H. Atkinson and Billie Risinger of Steep Hollow were greeting friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith of Des Arc, Arkansas, who have been visiting in Bryan for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood have gone to Bangs, Texas, where they will reside.

Mrs. Lloyd of Nacogdoches who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Jenkins for the past several weeks departed yesterday afternoon for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haley who have apartments at the Batts residence, corner of College avenue and East 27th Street left today in their car for a tour over Texas, visiting friends and relatives. They expect to return to Bryan about September 1st.

Miss Helen Swift of the Extension Service department of A. & M. College has gone to El Paso to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in that city, her old home.

J. B. Carroll of Reliance has returned from Fort Worth where he attended the republican state convention.

Miss Blodgett and Miss Stevens of the Extension Service department of the A. & M. College accompanied by J. L. Thomas of College have returned from an official business trip to Prairie View.

Mrs. C. F. Moore has been spending several days this week visiting in Galveston.

Miss Daisy Worley and niece, Daisy Mae visited relatives in Giddings several days this week.

Mrs. J. G. Adams and son, John Quincy, Jr., and Mr. Clarence Ford, and Miss Lucy Ford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ford on East 26th Street.

Miss Frances Clifford Potter, a popular society young lady of Galveston is a charming guest of her cousin, Miss Nan Shel Waldrop.

Miss Lola Wilson and a number of her dancing and expression pupils, including little Miss Mary Jane Nall went to Navasota yesterday to assist in the program rendered by the camp fire girls there last night.

Miss Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Martin was called to Navasota yesterday to take part in the campfire girls program rendered there last night.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tucker of Navasota are here, guests of their mother Mrs. L. H. Tucker.

Miss Etta Peters is out again after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. James H. Webb and daughter Miss Noble Webb are spending this week-end with Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. P. P. Oliver and family at Caldwell.

W. S. Mial was a business visitor in Bryan today from his plantation on the Brazos river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal of Groesbeck returned home today after a pleasant visit to their daughter, Mrs. James Godwin.

Mrs. J. Brooks Stevenson and her daughters, Miss Maude and Miss Jennie Louise have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders have returned from an automobile trip to Montgomery. They were accompanied home by Mr. T. L. Wilcox of Montgomery, who has been their guest for several days.

W. Green Buchanan of the Harvey community was among the business visitors in Bryan today.

Mrs. R. J. Bond arrived last night from her home at Conroe, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Kauffman in this city. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Susie Fuller, before returning to her home.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Hetty Curry will be glad to learn that she is recuperating from a recent attack of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has gone to Houston to spend ten days with her brother, Sebastian Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williams have a cottage at San Marcos for the month and have visiting friends telling of the delightful time they are having there. With them are their son, Harry Williams, Max Williams of Millican, and Miss Belle Gainer of this city. Miss Mary Jones will join the party on Tuesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster were in the city today from their plantation home in the Brazos Bottom.

Gus Stevener of Kurten was among the visiting Brazos county farmers in Bryan today.

Mrs. James Cooper was in Bryan today from his farm home on Rock Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knight of Madisonville are here for a visit to Mrs. J. H. Stockton. Mr. Knight is editor of the Madisonville Meteor.

Mrs. Ella Irwin of Hempstead is a guest of Mrs. Mary Ewing.

Postcards from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covey and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole at Sylvan Beach tell of the good times they are having fishing and swimming and invite their friends to "come down and take a swim in the big pool."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sample and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Tabor were in Bryan on Saturday.

Joe Gronginsky is leaving tonight for northern markets to purchase additional fall and winter dry goods, shoes and ladies wear for his firm. Mr. Gronginsky will stop in St. Louis and Chicago en route to New York where he expects to remain for two weeks making seasonal selections and arranging for quick shipment by express of the most wanted lines of merchandise.

Rev. C. N. Calmes, pastor of the First Christian church left today in his auto for Thornton where he will hold revival services for the next two weeks at the Central Christian church.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Myers of Houston have returned home after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Emmel and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Long will leave for Austin and San Antonio on an automobile trip early Wednesday morning.

Miss Kathleen Sims left Sunday for Marfa, to visit her friend, Miss Hester Bright. Miss Sims and Miss Bright were college chums at the State University.

Col. P. S. Park is in Mexico on oil business.

Will Jones made a great speech at the Brazos County Poultry Association Monday night in defense of the Rhode Island Reds. It was a great speech.

G. E. Fain of Huntsville came over Saturday to spend several days with his brother, Dick Fain.

W. E. Saunders and F. L. Henderson have returned from a business trip to Shreveport, La.

E. H. Astin has returned from a business trip to Houston.

Miss Patty Tucker left today for Taylor where she will be a member of a house party given by Mrs. A. Line Woodward and Miss Vivian Waters.

Hal Solomon of Tyler is here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Solomon.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson has returned to her home in this city after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown at Thorndale and spent the week-end. Mrs. Patterson returning to Bryan with him.

Mrs. George Samuel Parker, Jr., is spending the week in Houston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rouffino, prosperous Italian farmers of Brazos county, on route No. 4, were among the visitors in Bryan today.

W. H. Atkinson, T. B. Martin, E. C. Martin, T. P. Hall, Leslie Martin and I. M. Cook were among the out of town visitors her today from Steep Hollow.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Collard of Wheelock were called to Bryan today on account of the death of their nephew, J. F. Stuart.

J. R. Clifton went to Houston today where he will again enter the U. S. P. H. S. hospital at Camp Logan. Mr. Clifton is one of the disabled ex-service men of the World War, who enlisted from Brazos county.

Miss Celia M. Crosse, public health nurse, is now at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders, on East 27th Street.

W. T. Crenshaw was a visitor in Bryan today from his farm home on route No. 4.

J. G. Welch a Brazos county boy who has been a federal trainee at A. & M. College, went to Waco today, where he will enter one of the cotton offices in that city.

Dean and Mrs. F. C. Bolton of College were in Bryan this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Myers of Houston are in Bryan for a week's visit and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Myers and Mrs. Mattie Mahwinney.

Miss Trannie Wren and her aunt Miss Ida Wren of Normangee who has been visiting in Bryan for the past several days went to Houston for a visit with Miss Trannie Wren's father, W. E. Wren and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. H. Astin and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins, Miss Florence and John A. Perkins of McKinney who have been spending the week in Galveston returned yesterday. Mr. Perkins went on to McKinney, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Florence and John remaining for a longer visit in Bryan.

Miss Imogene Berry of Waco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berry who formerly lived in Bryan is expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit with Miss Katherine Higgs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs.

Mrs. J. W. Royal of Saint Louis who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith in this city for the past several weeks, has gone to Palestine for a week's visit with Mr. Royal's relatives, before returning to her home in Saint Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ranson have returned from a vacation trip spent in Colorado. They visited Colorado Springs, Denver and other cities but spent most of their time in Estes Park one of the most interesting places in these United States.

THE HOWELLS TO CUBA

In the issue of August 3, 1922, the New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial, appears the picture of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howell, Jr., Mr. Howell having just been appointed as United States Charge d'Affaires in Cuba. During the World War Mr. Howell was secretary at the London Embassy and later secretary of Legation at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The many Bryan friends of Mr. Howell and his charming wife are proud of the success that has come to him and the honor and prominence to which he has attained.

FOR POULTRY INSECTS.—That scab blood, such as fleas, mites, chiggers, etc., feed Martin's Insecticide to your chickens. Kill bugs in home and hen house with "Martin's Liquid Bug Spray." Money back if not absolutely satisfied. Ask JENKINS DRUG STORE.

PRESIDENT LAWRENCE JOINED IN STATE-WIDE FLOOD CONTROL WORK

Jno. M. Lawrence, president of the Brazos River Reclamation Association of Bryan has joined the Colorado River Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a call for a meeting at Waco on August 16th, of all citizens of Texas interested in flood control and irrigation for the purpose of launching a state-wide association to be charged with promoting sentiment favorable to immediate steps to control the run-off of the storm waters in the several streams of the state. President Lawrence has expressed the hope that all citizens of the Brazos river watershed who can possibly arrange to attend the Waco meeting will be present to take active part in the formation of the big organization which is needed to care for the state-wide problems involved in a comprehensive movement for flood control. He said, however, that it should be made clear to all that the Brazos River Reclamation Association does not expect to be superceded to any extent by the State organization in handling of those features particularly affecting the special problems of the Brazos and its tributaries. He said: "We need a state association to help us to promote favorable legislation, state and national, and a general sentiment that will urge the people to quickly take the opportunity to protect their property from needless waste by floods and droughts simply by invoking the forces harnessed by scientific engineering which we believe will result in protection of our lands at a very reasonable figure."

"Our Brazos River Association is engaged in collecting data by use of which we may estimate the cost and character of engineering to secure protection from floods on the finest farming lands in the state. These farms are already settled by as sturdy a citizenship as may be found anywhere where these people are entitled to relief, especially when we consider that they stand ready to pay for the relief when it is provided within the range of profit to them and on suitable time payments. Standing on these plantations today at the mercy of a single flood are crops worth more than the probable cost of protecting these farms for all time to come."

"But elaborate surveys must be made before we may know how to proceed. We believe these surveys should be made promptly by the state and federal forces co-operatively and we want as many engineering crews as can be assembled and put to work at the first possible date."

"We believe each stream of Texas presents a natural district, each with its own problems and that effective control of flood waters for irrigation and flood prevention and other beneficial purposes can best be facilitated by mobilizing as promptly as possible all available engineering talent, including both state and federal forces upon the task of determining the nature, the extent, the location, and the cost of suitable control engineering. This should be done first on the stream offering the most pressing need and the greatest possibilities for profitable flood control and irrigation. It should then proceed progressively to the other streams in the order of their importance and on the theory of the greatest good to the greatest number."

"This is not a scheme to open up new and untried regions to agriculture; it is a hurry call to save the best revenue bearing property in the state from utter abandonment. We are going to ask the State Association when formed and will ask all other forces we can approach, to aid us in getting a great mobilization of engineers onto our project at once. It ought not to take a great length of time to finish the survey of this stream. A part of it is already surveyed. We are anxious to begin whatever protection measures these surveys will show to be practicable."

CONTRACTOR NASH BUILDING Contractor J. H. Nash is building a beautiful new two-story building home on East 29th street and Sterling near the High School building. Work begun this week and will be rushed to completion, when finished it will be one of the modern and attractive new homes in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wood and daughter, Miss Clara Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wallace left this morning by automobile for Houston and Galveston. After a few days visit in those cities they will motor to Trinity county where they will visit friends.

Rev. F. S. Henderson pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Navasota was in Bryan today to attend the funeral of J. F. Stuart.

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Theford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:

"When the children get bilious, I give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache, or any liver or stomach trouble, we use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxative, and soon does the work. I certainly think it is one of the best remedies made."

Black-Draught acts on the faded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system.

In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing into serious troubles.

Its well-established merit, during more than 70 years of successful use, should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stomach disorders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words, "Theford's Black-Draught." NO-141

Program Given For State-Wide Flood Conference at Waco

(Special to the Galveston-Dallas News).

Austin, Texas, Aug. 11.—Governor Neff today accepted an invitation to attend and deliver an address at the general conference of the conservation and reclamation interests called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to meet at Waco August 16. Governor Neff, as was the case at the conference of civil engineers in Austin August 7, called by the executive to work out a plan for flood control, will deliver the keynote speech at the Waco general conference.

"The governor's conference of engineers in Austin was the laying of the cornerstone; the foundation and the superstructure yet remain to be built, and the governor intends to take an active part in every detail of the construction," announced J. A. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers. "The Waco conference is primarily for unifying and co-ordinating all interested in this great constructive movement. Every section of the state will be represented, and the problems of all sections will be given equal consideration. Whatever action is taken by this conference will be taken with the sole purpose of solving the problem of flood control, land reclamation and economic utilization from the viewpoint of the interests of the whole state."

The program, which was agreed on by the representatives of the various interests attending the Austin conference was announced today. These representatives are: Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas; Dean F. C. Bolton, Agricultural and Mechanical College; J. A. Norris, chairman board of water engineers; A. A. Stiles, state reclamation engineer; Lee J. Rountree, Bryan; Leonard Tillotson, Austin county; Carl Guin, president Colorado Valley Irrigation Association; Homer D. Wade, assistant manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. D. Jackson, secretary Brazos River Reclamation association; E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth and president of the Texas League of Municipalities; E. H. Astin, Bryan; John Sharp, Ennis; Major J. B. Hawley and K. Robey, Fort Worth. The program for the Waco conference follows:

Called to order by Carl Guin, Bal-linger, chairman of the reclamation committee, West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Address of welcome by Mayor B. C. Richards, of Waco.

Response to welcome Rep. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan.

Address, Hon. Pat M. Neff, governor of Texas.

Address, "Conservation as it Relates to Municipalities," Hon. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth.

Address, "A State Problem," Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas.

Reports of the reclamation department, Engineer A. A. Stiles.

Report of the work of the board of water engineers, J. A. Norris.

Address, "Legislative Needs," Leonard Tillotson, Austin county.

Address, "Legal Aspects," J. A. Starley, Pecos.

Address, A. B. Spencer, president West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Address, John M. Lawrence, president Brazos River Reclamation Association.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU SPEECHES SATURDAY

Mr. T. W. Hander director of the cotton marketing association, Texas Farm Bureau, and W. F. Williamson director of organization work of the Farm Bureau addressed the farmers of Brazos county at the court house Saturday afternoon relative to Farm Bureau activities. Mr. Hander giving attention to shipping instructions to be followed by members and pointing out improved facilities for handling cotton in the future, etc., while Mr. Williamson stressed cooperative marketing as one of the essentials necessary for the greatest prosperity on the farm. The meeting was presided over by County Agent C. L. Beason.

Mr. Hander is a practical farmer of Falls county and enjoys the distinction of being the first man in Texas to sign the five-year cotton contract. He stated that the cotton association now has 2,500,000 bales of cotton signed up in the cotton states and that all the states are working to the end that the amount may be doubled. Mr. Williamson pointed out many instances wherein co-operative marketing had benefited the farmer and all business as well as to that. He stated that one car of poultry shipped co-operatively out of Parker county brought the farmers \$1200 more than they could have realized otherwise, and that one car of mince shipped co-operatively out of Mineola brought \$1.15 while another car loaded at the same time and attached to the co-operative car, but not sold co-operatively, brought only 65 cents per hundred weight. Mr. Williamson stated that the Farm Bureau would never function in Brazos county as it should until the farmers and business men became enthusiastic supporters of the plan, which leading business men throughout the country declare is the greatest plan of co-operative marketing ever yet devised.

REV. CRIMM TO CALVERT

Calvert, Texas, Aug. 16.—Rev. B. Crimm, the evangelist will begin a revival meeting at Calvert on Sunday morning, August 20, to continue for two weeks. The seating capacity of the tent will be 4,000 people. A choir of 250 voices will sing at the revival.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The Eagle invites correspondence and public discussion of subjects from every section of Brazos county. These articles written by citizens will be published and good may result. So let everybody think and write—and give the people the benefit of your observations.

Rev. F. S. Henderson pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Navasota was in Bryan today to attend the funeral of J. F. Stuart.

OUR DESK IS POSTED

When we returned to the Eagle office this morning we found the following posted notice: "George E. Hadley and C. S. Beckwith made a friendly call on the Eagle Tuesday morning. We had nothing new—same old line." Hence, they were not even like the Greeks—bringing gifts. They left no segars, water-melons, fish or flowers. We hope George and Commodore will come again.

Dr. John A. Held has returned from San Gabriel camp ground in Milam county where he has been conducting a revival meeting for the past two weeks.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell and Dr. B. Youngblood leave tonight for Beaumont on an important mission for A. & M. College.

E. F. Huppertz, field secretary for the Christian Endeavors of the State is in Bryan and will talk at the Christian Endeavor rally tonight at the Free Baptist church. Time 8 o'clock, place Free Baptist church. He is great. Be sure and hear him.

MR. HUPPERTZ TO TALK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

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FORMER BRYAN MAN KILLED OVER WOMAN

(Special to the Bryan Eagle).
Dallas, Texas, August 14.—Howard J. Johnston, 24 years old, until recently employed as organist at the Hope Theater who was shot six times in the abdomen and once in the left arm about noon Saturday in a room at the Southland Hotel, died at 8:12 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul Sanitarium, where he was removed immediately following the shooting. Formal complaints charging murder were drawn up Sunday against C. T. Harp, widely known cotton buyer of Rockwall, and J. E. Hamilton, druggist of Waxahachie, by Maury Hughes, District Attorney. Both men were charged with assault to murder immediately following the shooting and were released under bond of \$5,000 each. Both men are quoted as having expressed a determination to return to Dallas immediately to surrender again to officers should the wounds inflicted on Johnston Saturday prove fatal. Sheriff Dan Harston said Sunday both men had been notified and are expected in Dallas Sunday night or Monday morning. They went to their homes Saturday night, officers said. In company with a 17-year old girl, Johnston was arrested some time ago. John Henderson, city detective, who investigated the case at that time, asserted Sunday that the girl declared she thought Johnston was an unmarried man. At the time of the shooting Johnston had been separated from his wife for about a month. She resides with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gates, 608 West Seventh street. Johnston came here from Bryan a few months ago where he was employed at the Queen theatre, under the management of W. R. Fairman. Mr. Harp was formerly a cotton buyer in Bryan, leaving there five or six years ago. The girl left home recently, when both fathers made search and reported that she was in Dallas living with Johnston. Both came here and met Johnston and the shooting followed. Johnston's separated wife rushed to his bedside when she heard he was shot and was with Johnston when he died. Johnston came from Minneapolis to Bryan before coming to Dallas to reside.

DETAILS OF SCANDAL

(Dallas Times-Herald)
Because a pretty Ellis county girl came with him to Dallas last week, expecting a wedding ring and a marriage ceremony, Howard J. Johnston until recently organist at the Hope Theatre is dying at St. Paul's sanitarium, his body riddled with pistol bullets. His wife, Mrs. Irene Johnston, whom he married four years ago and from whom he separated three weeks since, is loyally sitting at his bedside, hoping against hope for his recovery, despite the stern edict of surgeons, who say that only a miracle can save the man's life. J. E. Hamilton, Waxahachie druggist, prominent and wealthy, and C. T. Harp of Rockwall, cotton buyer, are at their homes at liberty under \$5,000 bond, each charged with assault to murder on Johnston. News of Johnston's death will cause them to come to Dallas again to make bond on a murder charge.

Girl Is Prostrated

Dorothy Harp, black-haired and vivacious, the daughter of C. T. Harp, and the step daughter of J. E. Hamilton, is at her home in Waxahachie prostrated by the sudden tragedy in which she is one of the central figures. It was because her father and step-father claimed that she had been persuaded to leave her home by Johnston that the two relatives of the 17-year-old girl invited the man to a conference in the Southland Hotel Saturday afternoon, from which he was carried unconscious and bleeding on a stretcher.

Dorothy Harp was reported missing from her home about a week ago. Her step-father, J. E. Hamilton, with whom she lived, notified the police of various North Texas towns to look for her. She was found in Dallas in company with Johnston. Detectives locked Johnston up and sent the girl home in company with her step-father. Then charges were filed in Ellis county alleging that Johnston had stolen diamonds belonging to the girl. Officers took the man back to Waxahachie and he was released on bond Friday afternoon Chief of Detectives Charles Gunning received a telephone call telling him to locate Johnston and warn him that he was liable to be shot and killed. He put officers on his trail.

Thought Johnston Single

"They didn't have to shoot him. They didn't have to shoot him," she sobbed. "Did father shoot him or Mr. Hamilton? I loved him and I don't see why they had to do this horrible thing. I did not know that Howard Johnston was married. I met him in Dallas and he was always nice to me. Is he going to die?" and she wept bitterly. Mrs. J. E. Hamilton was absent from her spacious Virginia avenue home. Presumably she had been called to Dallas by her husband. Dorothy Harp was at home with her younger sister, Catherine. The Hamilton family is one of the most prominent in Waxahachie. J. E. Hamilton is one of the owners of the Carlin Drug company there, moving to Waxahachie from Tyler some years ago. Mr. Hamilton married the former wife of C. T. Harp. Harp and Hamilton were good friends, so neighbors said.

J. Horace Kraft and son Allen of College were visitors today in Bryan.

TWO GREAT TEXANS

(By Lee J. Rountree)
Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming is a candidate for re-election. Senator Kendrick was born in Cherokee county, Texas, and his father and grandfather were among the early Texas pioneers. His grandfather was a stock raiser, his father was a stock raiser and John B. is one of the cattle kings of Wyoming. In his youth he was a trail blazer and range rider and this led him to move from Texas to Wyoming in 1879. Wyoming is a republican state. This did not keep John B. Kendrick out of office. He was governor two terms and in 1917 he was elected to the senate as a democrat by the democrats of his state. This former Texas cowboy is the only democrat ever elected to the senate by the people of Wyoming. He has a rocky road ahead of him. Congressmen Frank W. Mondell, majority leader of the house, is the republican contender. Mondell has served 22 years in congress and is said to be one of the strongest debaters of the republican side. Its live stock interests are very large. Kendrick, in the making of the tariff bill, has voted for rates that seek to protect the western producer of the highest for all the products of the farm and ranch as well as the finished products of American factory and mill and mine. They're off in Wyoming and unless the surface signs are misleading, the former Texas cowboy may win again. —Waco News-Tribune.

John B. Kendrick was a great Texan and is a great citizen of the United States. He was once a citizen of Williamson county, living on a ranch on the line of Williamson and Burnet counties between the two little towns of Florence and Briggs. He loved God's great open country. Senator Kendrick was related to the Snyder brothers, formerly millionaire cattlemen of Georgetown. William H. Atwell, of Dallas, republican nominee for Governor of Texas married one of the Snyder girls at Georgetown. John B. Kendrick who gave her life in the mission fields of Korea and died leaving an imperishable earthly heritage to her memory. A chapel at Coronado Institute at San Marcos was erected to her memory. The last time he was in company of his relative Capt. John W. Snyder who has passed "over the river" after a long life as a Texas cattleman on the frontier. Another great Texan in his day was Governor John Sparks, of Nevada. He was also a citizen of Williamson county, banker, stockman and land owner. Like John B. Kendrick, he went to Nevada a republican state and was elected governor and twice lacked two or three votes in Nevada legislature of being elected United States Senator. I was talking to Governor Sparks when the great earthquake disaster came to San Francisco and his daughter was thought to have been lost and was not heard of for three days during the awful death dealing disaster. I had known Governor Sparks many years but his supreme courage, devotion and fortitude in those awful days of suspense showed me why he as a democrat could be elected governor in a republican state—he was a man. John B. Kendrick is a notable Texan—so was John Sparks. They hunted, fished, worked and wrought well on the broad plains and rivers of Texas. They achieved great for time by their indomitable power in Wyoming and Nevada but they never forgot service to their fellowmen and their early training in Texas. The world needs and needs badly more such stalwart men as John B. Kendrick and John Sparks—former Texas democrats and patriots. They are sun-crowned men of a heroic race that the lust of office will not destroy.

QUALIFICATIONS

Editor John E. Davis of the Dallas County Mesquite, who was defeated for the legislature after sixteen years service by Mrs. Edith Wilman, the only woman in the Texas legislature is quite philosophical. He is affectionately known by his friends as "Little" John Davis of Dallas, to distinguish him from Big John Davis of Dallas. In speaking of the affair, John says: "Jim Lowry of the Honey Grove Signal gives some sage advice to defeated candidates. He says they should try for some other office. He cites the fact that he lost when he ran for Congress but won in a walk when he offered himself for school trustee." Too many men in all lines of work want to begin at the top. A man cannot make a good congressman unless he has the foundation work. He should serve as trustee, road overseer, mayor, in the legislature or county judge, to fit himself for greater work. The only governor of Texas ever impeached was a man who had no training in statecraft and did not know what to do added to his other disqualifications. Many men believe they can run a bank, a big wholesale mercantile business or a newspaper when they have not been trained in the work. Many men who have been failures in business for want of training imagine they can do better than the other fellow who has made a success because he began at the very bottom rung of the ladder and worked up. Jim Lowry should have run for school trustee thirty years ago and served several years without pay and he would have been regarded as congressional timber. Jim had the qualifications all right but the people didn't know it. Hence they denied him the office. In speaking of qualifications, it is stated that a candidate landed in an important office in Williamson county on purely a local issue and it was generally known that he had no experience by work and was not qualified. He secured his certificate of election by the votes and proudly carried it about with him and said: "I have just qualified in my office." A fellow standing by who knew things replied: "Well, Sam you may have been put under bond and given the oath of office but the good Lord Himself couldn't qualify you."

Evidently some of the political correspondents up in Washington know about as much about Texas politics as the average Texas coyote knows about the game laws. Poor, brilliant, ignoramuses.

A LIMITED LAND OFFER

Without any cash payment (except 5 percent Earnest Money) about 12,000 acres is offered to farmers who will move on the land, clear and improve it. Soil mostly black loam, good shallow water. First payment Dec. 1923, balance in 10 annual installments. Price \$25 to \$40 per acre. Ask for our new booklet. H. M. MADISON, Gen. F. & I. Agt., S. A. MADISON, Gen. F. & I. Agt., S. A. P. Ry. San Antonio, Texas. Write Geo. Lupton, G. P. A., about your summer excursions.

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPT.

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason.

Dean E. J. Kyle states that one assistant county agent reports that he has succeeded in inducing 60 boys to enter A. & M. College this fall. That is good work—good for the boys who will need the training to equip them for life's responsibilities, and good for that county and state to have in training her boys who will be the citizens of tomorrow. Our civilization is safe only when our country is governed, or ruled, by an intelligent citizenry, liberal, broad-minded, and far-seeing people, conscious of a helpful service to man and a duty to God.

Clarence Poe, author of "How Farmers Cooperate and Double Profits," places great stress on leadership as an essential to rural progress. He says, "Knowledge, Faith, Leadership—this is the trinity of essentials in rural cooperation, and the greatest of these is Leadership." There is much merit in the statement, but the trouble comes in too many refusing to assume the responsibility by saying, "I can't." One becomes a leader when he sees he can do something for himself or for humanity. In the performance of the task, the small in itself, others may be stimulated and thus a mighty army moved to action. It was the peasant, Arnold of Winkelried, who gave Switzerland her freedom by throwing himself into the line of the enemy, thereby reviving the spirits of his comrades and making them invincible at a time when defeat seemed certain. It is the little things we need to do to benefit ourselves and bring encouragement to our fellow farmers, many of whom are standing idly by wondering what they can do to better conditions. Not long ago a farmer visited his neighbor. As they leaned against the lot fence of a worn-out farm, whose owner was complaining of nothing to do and poor crops in sight, the visitor discovered that the lot before his eyes was covered to the depth of shemoother with fine barnyard manure. The visitor went away wondering whether it would not pay his neighbor to save the fertilizer by broadcasting over the poor farm, or using it on late crops, such as turnips, peas etc. Green peas were at that time, selling at 7 1/2 cents a pound. The probability is the fall and winter rains will clean out this particular barnyard, taking the valuable and much needed manure down the gullies and off the wornout farm. Here was an opportunity for one farmer to become a "leader" in using barn yard manure to best advantage. Fellow farmers, we will never get any where by standing on the corner and "cussing" the government. We must redirect our thinking before we can ever take up the slack, or lost motion, found on so many farms today. But few farmers have made money; some can never make any under present methods used on worn-out farms. All growing worse each year. Such farms, however, can be made better each year by terracing, drainage, rotation of crops, turning of livestock etc. back to land.

The showers we are having will in most instances, put the ground in fine shape to prepare for fall and winter gardens. When you are calling at the office of Home Demonstration, or County Agent ask for several packages of garden seed for free distribution.

District Agent A. W. Buchanan and wife and County Agent C. L. Beason visited the Harvey community on last Sunday. Mr. Buchanan addressing a joint session of the two Sunday schools at the Bright Light church at the morning hour on the subject of "Hon. J. Allen Myers of Bryan was re-elected a member of the republican state executive committee at Ft. Worth Tuesday for the 12th senatorial district composed of the following counties: Brazos, Freestone, Limestone and Robertson. Mr. Myers has been attending the state convention in Fort Worth this week.

Early sown fall oats will furnish winter pasture, prevent your land from washing so badly, and will fit nicely with a crop rotation program. C. S. Jones, one of our leading farmer-stockmen, reports good results from sowing oats in cotton middles. This can be done after first or second picking. Of course, this plan would work only when planning grazing, etc. and would not be practical to harvest. Sow fall oats and give us your report on them.

Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration agent, visited the Millican community on Tuesday of this week in the interest of her work.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real important service can be rendered to any country than improving its agriculture."—George Washington.

If the boys of Bryan want some real fun they ought to ask the county agent where that bumblebee nest is. Get the fire wagon ready!

Every man in this world should fit himself for some useful work and do it well and demand the highest salary for efficiency. He will win on this basis by making good in any useful labor and taking interest in the success of his work. Above all, every man should be a real man—or he will ultimately fail.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE SHOULD ATTEND

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram).

Acting upon a request of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that he join with it in inviting all the members of the Legislature to attend the Statewide reclamation and flood control meeting at Waco on next Wednesday, Lee J. Rountree of Brazos County, member of the Legislature and one of the organizers of the Brazos River Reclamation Association, issued the following statement yesterday: "Not in a generation has a movement of so much importance to the prosperity of Texas been inaugurated as in the movement for flood control and reclamation along the Brazos, Colorado, Trinity, Red Rivers and other Texas streams, being carried on at the present time.

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(By Associated Press).

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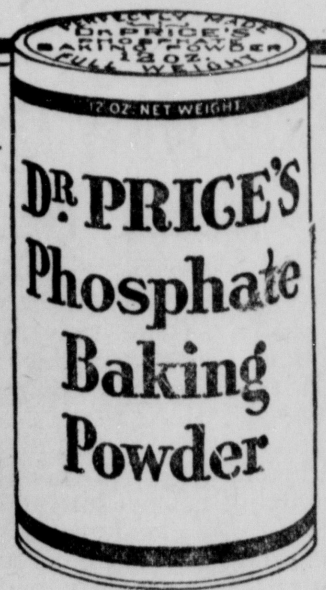
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The following committees are active and have the affair in charge: Mrs. M. E. Wallace, general chairman. Reception—Mesdames Edgar Jones, Oak McKenzie, J. T. Maloney, J. W. Batts, Hendrix Conway, A. M. Waldrop W. C. Davis, R. M. Walker, Geo. E. Hadley, S. C. Hoyle, J. W. James, C. G. Walker, R. L. Brogdon, Robert Armstrong, P. A. Tardy, R. B. Grant, and H. A. Burger.

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FOR SALE IN BRYAN BY
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FORMER BRYAN MAN KILLED OVER WOMAN

(Special to the Bryan Eagle).

Dallas, Texas, August 14.—Howard J. Johnston, 24 years old, until recently employed as organist at the Hope Theatre who was shot six times in the abdomen and once in the left arm about noon Saturday in a room at the Southland Hotel, died at 8:12 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul Sanitarium, where he was removed immediately following the shooting. Formal complaints charging murder were drawn up Sunday against C. T. Harp, widely known cotton buyer of Rockwall, and J. E. Hamilton, druggist of Waxahachie, by Maury Hughes, District Attorney. Both men were charged with assault to murder immediately following the shooting and were released under bond of \$5,000 each. Both men are quoted as having expressed a determination to return to Dallas immediately to surrender again to officers should the wounds inflicted on Johnston Saturday prove fatal. Sheriff Dan Harston said Sunday both men had been notified and are expected in Dallas Sunday night or Monday morning. They went to their homes Saturday night, officers said. In company with a 17-year old girl, Johnston was arrested some time ago. John Henderson, city detective, who investigated the case at that time, asserted Sunday that the girl declared she thought Johnston was an unmarried man. At the time of the shooting Johnston had been separated from his wife for about a month. She resides with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gates, 608 West Seventh street. Johnston came here from Bryan a few months ago where he was employed at the Queen theatre, under the management of W. R. Fairman. Mr. Harp was formerly a cotton buyer in Bryan, leaving there five or six years ago. The girl left home recently, when both fathers made search and reported that she was in Dallas living with Johnston. Both came here and met Johnston and the shooting followed. Johnston's separated wife rushed to his bedside when she heard he was shot and was with Johnston when he died. Johnston came from Minneapolis to Bryan before coming to Dallas to reside.

DETAILS OF SCANDAL

(Dallas Times-Herald)
Because a pretty Ellis county girl came with him to Dallas last week, expecting a wedding ring and a marriage ceremony, Howard J. Johnston until recently organist at the Hope Theatre is dying at St. Paul's sanitarium, his body riddled with pistol bullets. His wife, Mrs. Irene Johnston, whom he married four years ago and from whom he separated three weeks since, is loyally sitting at his bedside, hoping against hope for his recovery, despite the stern edict of surgeons, who say that only a miracle can save the man's life. J. E. Hamilton, Waxahachie druggist, prominent and wealthy, and C. T. Harp of Rockwall, cotton buyer, are at their homes at liberty under \$5,000 bond, each charged with assault to murder on Johnston. News of Johnston's death will cause them to come to Dallas again to make bond on a murder charge.

Girl Is Prostrated

Dorothy Harp, black-haired and vivacious, the daughter of C. T. Harp, and the step daughter of J. E. Hamilton, is at her home in Waxahachie prostrated by the sudden tragedy in which she is one of the central figures. It was because her father and step-father claimed that she had been persuaded to leave her home by Johnston that the two relatives of the 17-year-old girl invited the man to a conference in the Southland Hotel Saturday afternoon, from which he was carried unconscious and bleeding on a stretcher.

Dorothy Harp was reported missing from her home about a week ago. Her step-father, J. E. Hamilton, with whom she lived, notified the police of various North Texas towns to look for her. She was found in Dallas in company with Johnston. Detectives locked Johnston up and sent the girl home in company with her step-father. Then charges were filed in Ellis county alleging that Johnston had stolen diamonds belonging to the girl. Officers took the man back to Waxahachie and he was released on bond Friday afternoon. Chief of Detectives Charles Gunning received a telephone call telling him to locate Johnston and warn him that he was liable to be shot and killed. He put officers on his trail.

Thought Johnston Single.

"They didn't have to shoot him. They didn't have to shoot him," she sobbed. "Did father shoot him or Mr. Hamilton? I loved him and I don't see why they had to do this horrible thing. I did not know that Howard Johnston was married. I met him in Dallas and he was always nice to me. Is he going to die?" and she wept bitterly. Mrs. J. E. Hamilton was absent from her spacious Virginia avenue home. Presumably she had been called to Dallas by her husband. Dorothy Harp was at home with her younger sister, Catherine. The Hamilton family is one of the most prominent in Waxahachie. J. E. Hamilton is one of the owners of the Curdin Drug company there, moving to Waxahachie from Tyler some years ago. Mr. Hamilton married the former wife of C. T. Harp. Harp and Hamilton were good friends, so neighbors said.

J. Horace Kraft and son Allen of College were visitors today in Bryan.

TWO GREAT TEXANS

(By Lee J. Rountree)

Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming is a candidate for re-election. Senator Kendrick was born in Cherokee county, Texas, and his father and grandfather were among the early Texas pioneers. His grandfather was a stock raiser, his father was a stock raiser and John B. is one of the cattle kings of Wyoming. In his youth he was a trail blazer and range rider and this led him to move from Texas to Wyoming in 1879. Wyoming is a republican state. This did not keep John B. Kendrick out of office. He was governor two terms and in 1917 he was elected to the senate as a democrat by the democrats of his state. This former Texas cowboy is the only democrat ever elected to the senate by the people of Wyoming. He has a rocky road ahead of him. Congressmen Frank W. Mondell, majority leader of the house, is the republican contender. Mondell has served 22 years in congress and is said to be one of the strongest debaters of the republican side. Its live stock interest are very large. Kendrick, in the making of the tariff bill, has voted for rates that seek to protect the western producer of the highest for all the products of the farm and ranch as well as the finished products of American factory and mill and mine. They're off in Wyoming and unless the surface signs are misleading, the former Texas cowboy may win again.

—Waco News-Tribune.
John B. Kendrick was a great Texan and is a great citizen of the United States. He was once a citizen of Williamson county living on a ranch on the line of Williamson and Burnett counties between the two little towns of Florence and Briggs. He loved God's great open country. Senator Kendrick was related to the Snyder brothers, formerly millionaire cattlemen of Georgetown. William H. Atwell, of Dallas, republican nominee for Governor of Texas married one of the Snyder girls at Georgetown. John B. Kendrick is the brother of Ruby Kendrick who gave her life in the mission fields of Korea and died leaving an imperishable earthly heritage to her memory. A chapel at Coronado Institute at San Marcos was erected to her memory. The last time the writer met Senator Kendrick he was in company of his relative Capt. John W. Snyder who has passed "over the river" after a long life as a Texas cattleman on the frontiers. Another great Texan in his day was Governor John Sparks, of Nevada. He was also a citizen of Williamson county, banker, stockman and land owner. Like John B. Kendrick, he went to Nevada a republican state and was elected governor and twice lacked two or three votes in Nevada legislature of being elected United States Senator. I was talking to Governor Sparks when the great earthquake disaster came to San Francisco and his daughter was thought to have been lost and was not heard of for three days during the awful death dealing disaster. I had known Governor Sparks many years but his supreme courage, devotion and fortitude in those awful days of suspense showed me why he as a democrat could be elected governor in a republican state—he was a man. John B. Kendrick is a notable Texan—so was John Sparks. They hunted, fished, worked and wrought well on the broad plains and rivers of Texas. They achieved great for time by their indomitable power in Wyoming and Nevada but they never forgot service to their fellowmen and their early training in Texas. The world needs and needs badly more such stalwart men as John B. Kendrick and John Sparks—former Texas democrats and patriots. They are sun-covered men of a heroic race that the lust of office will not destroy.

QUALIFICATIONS

Editor John E. Davis of the Dallas County Mesquite, who was defeated for the legislature after sixteen years service by Mrs. Edith Williams the only woman in the Texas legislature is quite philosophical. He is affectionately known by his friends as "Little" John Davis of Dallas, to distinguish him from Big John Davis of Dallas. In speaking of the affair, John says: "Jim Lowry of the Honey Grove Signal gives some sage advice to defeated candidates. He says they should try for some other office. He cites the fact that he lost when he ran for Congress but won in a walk when he offered himself for school trustee." Too many men in all lines of work want to begin at the top. A man cannot make a good congressman unless he has the foundation work. He should serve as trustee, road overseer, mayor, in the legislature or county judge to fit himself for greater work. The only governor of Texas ever impeached was a man who had no training in statecraft and did not know what to do added to his other disqualifications. Many men believe they can run a bank, a big wholesale mercantile business or a newspaper when they have not been trained in the work. Many men who have been failures in business for want of training imagine they can do better than the other fellow who has made a success because he began at the very bottom rung of the ladder and worked up. Jim Lowry should have run for school trustee thirty years ago and served several years without pay and he would have been regarded as congressional timber. Jim had the qualifications all right but the people didn't know it. Hence they denied him the office. In speaking of qualifications, it is stated that a candidate landed in an important office in Williamson county on purely a local issue and it was generally known that he had no experience by work and was not qualified. He secured his certificate of election by the votes and proudly carried it about with him and said: "I have just qualified in my office." A fellow standing by who knew things replied: "Well, Sam you may have been put under bond and given the oath of office but the good Lord Himself couldn't qualify you."

Evidently some of the political correspondents up in Washington know about as much about Texas politics as the average Texas coyote knows about the game laws. Poor, brilliant, ignoramuses.

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPT.

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason.

Dean E. J. Kyle states that one assistant county agent reports that he has succeeded in inducing 60 boys to enter A. & M. College this fall. That is good work—good for the boys who will need the training to equip them for life's responsibilities, and good for that county and state to have in training her boys who will be the citizens of tomorrow. Our civilization is safe only when our country is governed, or ruled, by an intelligent citizenry, liberal, broad-minded, and far-seeing people, conscious of a helpful service to man and a duty to God.

Clarence Poe, author of "How Farmers Cooperate and Double Profits," places great stress on leadership as an essential to rural progress. He says, "Knowledge, Faith, Leadership—this is the trinity of essentials in rural cooperation, and the greatest of there is Leadership." There is much merit in the statement, but the trouble comes in too many refusing to assume the responsibility by saying, "I can't." One becomes a leader when he sees he can do something for himself or for humanity.

In the performance of the task, the small in itself, others may be stimulated and thus a mighty army moved to action. It was the peasant, Arnold of Winkelried, who gave Switzerland her freedom by throwing himself into the line of the enemy, thereby reviving the spirits of his comrades and making them invincible at a time when defeat seemed certain. It is the little things we need to do to benefit ourselves and bring encouragement to our fellow farmers, many of whom are standing idly by wondering what they can do to better conditions. Not long ago a farmer visited his neighbor. As they leaned against the lot fence of a worn-out farm, whose owner was complaining of nothing to do and poor crops in sight, the visitor discovered that the lot before his eyes was covered to the depth of shoemouth with fine barnyard manure. The visitor went away wondering whether it would not pay his neighbor to save the fertilizer by broadcasting over the poor farm, or using it on late crops, such as turnips, peas etc. Green peas were at that time, selling at 7 1/2 cents a pound. The probability is the fall and winter rains will clean out this particular barnyard, taking the valuable and much needed manure down the gullies and off the worn-out farm. Here was an opportunity for one farmer to become a "leader" in using barn yard manure to best advantage. Fellow farmers, we will never get any where by standing on the corner and "cussing" the government. We must redirect our thinking before we can ever take up the slack, or lost motion, found on so many farms today. But few farmers have made money; some can never make any under present methods used on worn-out farms, all growing worse each year. Such farms, however, can be made better each year by terracing drainage, rotation of crops, turning refuse of livestock etc. back to land.

The showers we are having will in most instances, put the ground in fine shape to prepare for fall and winter gardens. When you are calling at the office of Home Demonstration, or County Agent ask for several packages of garden seed for free distribution.

District Agent A. W. Buchanan and wife and County Agent C. L. Beason visited the Harvey community on last Sunday. Mr. Buchanan addressing a joint session of the two Sunday schools at the Bright Light church at the morning hour on the subject of "Hon. J. Allen Myers of Bryan was re-elected a member of the republican state executive committee at Ft. Worth Tuesday for the 12th senatorial district composed of the following counties: Brazos, Freestone, Limestone and Robertson. Mr. Myers has been attending the state convention in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration agent, visited the Millican community on Tuesday of this week in the interest of her work.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real important service can be rendered to any country than improving its agriculture."—George Washington.

If the boys of Bryan want some real fun they ought to ask the county agent where that bumblebee nest is. Get the fire wagon ready!

Every man in this world should fit himself for some useful work and do it well and demand the highest salary for efficiency. He will win on this basis by making good in any useful labor and taking interest in the success of his work. Above all, every man should be a real man—or he will ultimately fail.

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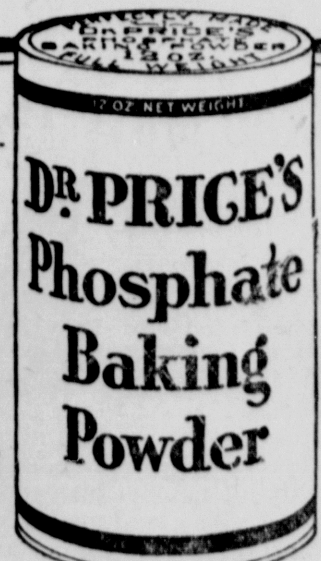
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